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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1961

Commission Faces Sept. 27 Legal Deadline

Progress on the proposed city come up with a majority vote.

charter continued to come pain- At last night's meeting, for ex-

one-third of its members failed to way through the lengthy session.

As has been the case at several member Commission is eight; so,

members present were unable to

A simple majority of the 15-

members present. However, con-

troversial items (and the Com-

mission has turned up several of

these) have been discussed thor-

oughly and then set aside when a

majority vote couldn't be ob-

In an effort to get more of these

ssues resolved, Commission

Chairman Lozier Caplan has call-

ed another meeting for 7 tonight

in the Council Chambers at City

Commission's hope that the char-

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4-HRoyalty Crowned at Fair West Sends Tanks To

Donna Denny, Ray Moser Honored

Ray Moser, 19, of Columbiana RD 2, and Donna Denny, 18, of Salem RD 2, were crowned king and queen of the 116th annual Columbiana County Fair during intermission of the 4-H Review Tuesday night.

They were crowned by William Skeels, Lisbon RD 4, and Kathryn Bailey, Lisbon RD 5, last year's king and queen.

Others in the "royal court" are: Norma Shade, 18, Leetonia RD 1, Try, Try Again Club; Martha Mary Milliken, 17, Salem RD 3, Salem Twp. Junior Farmers and Farmerettes; Betty Loudon, 17, Hanoverton, Hanover Twp. Wide Awakes; Patty Clark, 20, Salineville RD 2, Franklin Junior 4-H-

Dale McKarns, 19, Hanoverton RD 1, Franklin Junior 4-H'ers; John Isenschmid, 19, Hanoverton 1, Hanover Twp. Wide Awakes; Alan Knizat, 17, Salem RD 2, Just Rite; and Robert John, Salem RD 3, Just Rite.

Moser, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moser, is in his 10th year of 4-H club work. He has been active in the Junior Leaders hip treasurer and health and safety ers Club for 12 years.

sellor, a representative to the 4-H man. Club Congress in 1959 and an at. A member of the Junior Fair shen High School. tendant in the royal court in 1960. Board, she was an attendant in Six thousand persons paid ad-Leadership Award in 1959. Miss Denny, a daughter of Mr. Congress in 1959 and has received

Space Try Fails

Payload, Platform

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thundered skyward from Cape

to space as planned.

journey into space.

from the Agena stage.

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RAY MOSER AND DONNA DENNY County Fair King And Queen

Club and the County 4-H Band and and Mrs. Jay Denny, has been a nine gold medals or pins for nahas held the offices of secretary- member of the Butler Jolly Work- tional awards in various achievements.

representative to the 4-H Club

chairman in his club, the Fair- She has been president of her Moser, a student at Youngstown club three times and has served University, graduated from Fair-Currently serving on the Junior as vice president, secretary-treas- field-Waterford High School. Miss Fair Board, he was a camp coun- urer, and song and game chair. Denny is attending Mt. Union College. She graduated from Go-

He received the state 4-H Junior the royal court in 1960. She was a mission to the fair yesterday, the

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Hears of Gamblers' Tricks

U.S. Piggyback Senate Group Probes Tax, Track Cheaters

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) failed to fire a second payload incheat on taxes and prey on race The subcommittee described

A 102-foot Atlas-Agena rocket tracks. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Canaveral at 5:04 a.m. and the entire Agena second stage whirled Cooley Gets Later it was to have injected a 675-pound payload called Ranger 675-pound payload called Ranger Life TermIn More than three hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Wife's Slaying

Administration announced that the space craft had failed to separate A statement said the Ranger cents and an old fiddle into fame customer can get the word. The Canton. and Agena are in a near-earth and fortune as the "king of West- fast report gives the bookie a Mrs. Iris Murphy, superintendorbit rather than the highly eccentric orbit planned for the murder of his wife.

Officials said radio data from the orbiting vehicle is being ana. case followed a dramatic meetlyzed to determine why Ranger I ing between opposing attorneys and Superior Court Judge Wil-"Primary mission of the flight liam L. Bradshaw while Cooley was to test operation of the space was preparing to show he was incraft. Since data are being resame April 3 when he beat and \$5.5 billion. ceived it is likely that this ob stomped his wife, Ella Mae, 37, jective will be achieved in part," to death.

The jury which Saturday found Earlier James D. Burke, Proj. Cooley guilty of first-degree murect Range manager, had reported der was to rule first on the inall communication lost. At that sanity plea and then set the penalty if Cooley, born Donnell Clyde 50 years ago in a storm cellar

near Pack Saddle Creek, Okla., was judged sane.

The nickname Spade came after the entertainer once drew five spade flushes in a poker game. After the conference in Judge Bradshaw's chambers, Cooley's EAST PALESTINE - Kenmar attorney, P. Basil Lambros, con. Main St., Washingtonville, was

building to air the issues of the jury set the sentence. Persons serving life sentences a.m. The meeting was conducted by in California normally are elig. Snyder's car was demolished tendent of the YM, who spent ed Tuesday by the board, set a take a shower. Instead, he was City Truck Involved Charles Duessing, a federal con- ible for parole after seven years. when it ran off the right side of

ciliator from Akron. Both groups | Cooley said he hit his wife aft. the road and struck a guard rail. agreed to meet again Monday at er she had told him she was join. According to the state highway ing a free love cult and told him patrol, Snyder was driving west Rt. 517 Paying Job Kenmar is asking a wage re of the initiation rites. duction, up to .45 an hour, to Cooley showed up at the gate highway to avoid hitting a car

The union termed the com- and Spade became Roy's stand of him. pany's wage agreement "unfair" in.

Attention Veterans. Direct G. I. ing "Shame, Shame on You."

Grady's Restaurant

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate chairman of the Senate Investigaracket probers, having heard and tions subcommittee, called for New Delhi, India, was the guest seen how gamblers stack the deck testimony from Internal Revenue speaker. Commissioner Mortimer E. Capellite launch platform today but it ment and crooked officials, ex- lin and Angelo Rosetti, a Boston plore today the ways hoodlums race wire operator.

Rosetti as the operator of Sports

In Tuesday's first day of hear-thing. ings, the senators witnessed some Mrs. Milton Coleman of Mans-

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)- ly attempting to get reports of Calif.; Mrs. Charles Matti of Beland a cast iron assurance no pa-

The unexpected climax of the tron can bet a known winner. estimate that the total play pared with \$1,103 the previous handled by illegal handbooks may year. be \$50 billion a year, from which the bookies' profit would be about

himself as "somewhat of an exgave the estimates and charged missions. that \$750 million of this money Men's Missionary Leaders

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District Youth Injured In Crash

Robert C. Snyder, 18, of W. Furniture Co. officials and the lo- ferred for more than an hour treated at the Salem Central cal union of the United Mine with his client, who then waived Clinic for a laceration of the low-Workers met for five hours Tues- his right to a sanity trial and er lip suffered in a one-car day at the New Waterford Bank also waived his right to have the crash on Rt. 14, a mile and a Tuesday. half east of here, Tuesday at 11

on Rt. 14 when he ran off the

saving that wage cuts would Later the Scotch-Irish-Cherokee St., Sebring, escaped injury but East Liverpool. range as high as \$900 a year Indian fiddler built his own band his car was damaged consider. The City Asphalt and Paving Hill Farm, was killed Tuesday and became famous as a radio ably when it went off the right Co. of Youngstown started work when his tractor overturned on top star. He also wrote songs, include side of the road on a curve and Monday on the \$184,340 contract. of him as he was mowing a farm struck a guard rail on County Completion date is set for Nov. yard. Road 411, three miles west of Rt. 30. 45, south of Salem, at 2:20 a.m.

Huth told the patrol that he was driving east when he sud-

Group Elects Mrs. Brantingham Is New President

show up for the meeting.

Mrs. Sherman Brantingham of Hali. This will be the Commis-

Salem is the new president of the sion's third meeting this week. Women's Missionary Union of Oh- Public Session Due Monday io Yearly Meeting of Friends. She A public meeting on the pro was named to this post at the an posed charter has been set for nual meeting Tuesday afternoon 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Memor in connection with the Yearly ial Building and it has been the Meeting's 149th session.

The vice president is Mrs. Har- ter could be printed in its corold B. Winn of Salem. Mrs. Ruth rected form by that time. Oswalt of Alliance is secretary-

and the first president, Mrs. Byron Osborne of Canton was given recognition. Mrs. Osborne's dau-meeting. ghter, Mrs. Clifton J. Robinson,

theme, "Women in Missions" and been discussed. He also indicated of cars on the streets. said, "Somehow God answers various sections and to answer that at her home in Kurume-shi, prayer and miles do not mean a questions.

They also heard how off-the-to China, offered prayer. Other the Nov. 7 general elections. track bookmakers try to get the former missionaries present were

The subcommittee, heard an ects this past fiscal year as com-

There are 91 women's missiontotal membership of approximate- ution was reached. John Scarne, who described by 1.500 members. For the next from being fleeced by gamblers, be used to provide literature for

> Herman C. Stratton of Salem has been retained as superintendent of missionary education for men. Officers for the Men

Missions group are: President, Harry Mosher of Mt. Filead; vice president, Dr. Roland Ballots Contract President, Harry Mosher of Mt. Stahl of Newport News, Va., and secretary-treasurer, Carl Sher-

wood of Marysville, O. Rev. Clifton J. Robinson of New Delhi, India, was guest speaker at the Men in Missions meeting elections, said today.

Dr. Walter R. Williams of Damascus, former general superin- bidders whose offers were receiv-

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In County Is Begun

between the plants here and a fiddle and six cents. Cowboy 81, of RD 5, Salem, which had way Department, the contractor earlier this month. star Roy Rogers got him a job, pulled off the Egypt Rd. in front has begun work on widening and resurfacing 8 miles of State DIES IN TRACTOR MISHAP Fred L. Huth, 36, of 506 S. 12th Route 517 between Lisbon and MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)-Max a shower," he said, adding he According to Alliance police,

You've Heard About Them They'll be here in 2-3 weeks.



TAKAYO KINOSHITA 16, (left) from Kurume-shi, Japan, who will be a senior exchange student this fall at Salem High School, looks over the 1961 Quaker yearbook with Karen Lehwald, 15, her "sister" during the next year. Takayo is living with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald at 836 S. Lincoln.

Number of Cars Amazes Exchange Pupil

Salem's Trees Make However, it is almost certain reasurer. The Union was organized in 1933 now that the charter will not be developed by that time to the point that copies will be available. Takayo Feel 'At Home' point that copies will be available

The abundance of trees in Salem School Student Council, which to citizens who attend the public makes Takayo Kinoshita feel last year brought Halle Jensen of within a few hours, sending forces

Caplan says it probably will be right at home. necessary for him at the first Arriving here to be a senior change student.

and digest of the various articles coming term, reviewed some of her own activithat members of the Commission Shy and soft-spoken, the darkties in New Delhi. The speaker will be called upon to explain haired 16-year-old girl explained

> Deadline Is Sept. 27 The deadline for submitting cop- trees and flowers. She noticed al-

startling demonstrations of para- field, missionary on furlough from ies of the proposed charter in final most immediately the preponderfor of Sebring, former missionary to be voted upon by the public at yards of most local homes.

jump on their bettors by constant- Mrs. Jefferson Ford of Azuas, that the Commission will attempt Salem and has expressed a fond-Spade Cooley, who parlayed six horse race results well before any old fiddle into fame customer can get the word. The bers had given \$1,459.90 for proj-director should have over public

The proposed section in the **Engineer** charter dealing with the director of public service was discussed at ary groups in the Union with a length last night but no final sol-

fiscal year the project will be one around a section in the rough pert" in protecting the public dollar a member, this money to draft of the charter which states that the service director shall Ted Erikson, 33, a rocket fuels than they offered Tuesday. manage and control sanitary reg- engineer whose hobby is swim-

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Dodge Firm Gets

Nov. 7 general election, Frank O'Hanlon, clerk of the board of covered some 40 miles although

The Dodge firm, one of two consolidated price of \$9,053 for printing the ballots.

Lloyd H. Rhodes of Wellsville submitted a bid of \$9.541. Dodge had previously filed a bid

of \$10,226 for the printing, but the pital," he had told his wife, parking lot on E. Pershing St., ed to four for West Berliners, help meet the wage differences of Republic Pictures in 1934 with operated by George W. Clepper, According to the State High board rejected that lone proposal Loretta who had coached him was involved in an accident with 13,000 of whom work regularly in

Fox, a tenant farmer from Spring felt fine-just a little sticky from the truck, operated by Alvin J. Frying chicken

Rhubarb pies, reg. 59c, 49c ea; Glazed doughnuts, reg. 59c doz., For Sale - Yellow Sweet Corn



public meeting to give a resume student at Salem High School this Takayo, who is eager for school brought up reinforcements on

in the proposed charter that have prised the most by the abundance itional American food dishes, including hot dogs, back home. She Turn to PUPIL, Page 5

Seeks Pact With

American Motors

in southern Japan, where the cli-**UAW Snubbing** phernalia used by crooked gamIndia, sang a solo entitled, "We form to the Board of Elections is ance and beauty of the trees that Big 3 Firms

Rest In Thee." Miss Ethel Nay Sept. 27. The charter question is line Salem streets and grace the

Among the controversial issues She likes what she has seen of questions of whether the chiefs of wald of 836 S. Lincoln Ave., where the police and fire departments she will live until next summer Reuther, president of the United Berlin, and claim they have greatshould be appointed by the mayor Her stay here is being sponsor. Auto Workers, is snubbing the ly reduced the number of passenin prison Tuesday for the brutal cept more bets on horses that lost ent of missionary education for kept under civil service, and ed by the American Friends Ser. Big Three car makers and courtwomen, revealed that the memwhat control, if any, the service vice Committee and the High ing little American Motors Corp. They have carried such placards

Swims Across Most of the discussion revolved Lake Michigan offer, make a quick settlement with AMC and then use it to pry

ming, was pulled out of the chop-Michigan Tuesday night after tail—"woefully inadequate." 36 hours and 37 minutes from a minimum 21-cent hourly in-integrity of the sector border.'

Erikson, the first person ever three years and fringe benefit imto swim across the southern tip provements which the union said Greenjackets-King's Royal Rifle The Dodge Publishing Co. of of Lake Michigan, was cheered would only cost the companies a Corps—to the Brandenburg Gate. Salem was the apparent low bid- by a crowd of several thousand cent an hour. The companies said The company deployed in the der on providing ballots for the who had waited in a heavy rain, the fringe benefit costs would be bushes on the Western side of the Erikson, 5-11, 210 pounds, had substantial.

> the official distance from Chicago to the finish line is 363/4 miles. Married and the father of two Erikson wanted to go home-and taken to a hospital where he was given oxygen and a sedative for sleep. He was reported in excel- A city-owned dump truck, golent condition.

"I don't want to go to the hos- black-top for the new municipal Today the openings were limitfrom a boat during the long swim, a car in the 100 block of E. State 'I want to go home.

"I thought I was going to get p.m.

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Rummage Sale, Thurs., Fri., Aug. Mary Jane Klein of Alliance. 24-25 at Eagles Home. Use side The truck was not damaged Cucumbers, home gr. 5 for 29c Kuppy's Specials Thurs., Fri., Sat. door. Sponsors, Eagles Aux.-ad and was back in service today. Potatoes, home gr.

RCA Whirlpool coin operated 47c doz.; Spice cake or apple- Also yellow hot peppers and Mon., Tues., Wed. Aug. 21, 22 & Parking either side of the street Idenly came into a dense fog. dry cleaners at Timberlanes-ad sauce cake, 49c and 69c ea.-ad dill. John Spack, Depot Rd.-ad 23. Floding & Reynard Drug-ad as far as white line-ad

Acts After **Reds Close 5** More Gates

Communists Bring Up Reinforcements To Face Allied Units

BERLIN (AP)-The three Western Allies pushed tanks and infantry up to the sector border dividing Berlin today in the face of new Communist restrictions on traffic between the East and West parts of the city.

"The commandants are taking the necessary action to insure the security and integrity of the sector border," said a spokesman for the U.S., British and French commanders.

Patton tanks from the U.S. Army appeared at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, which the East German Communists now insist must be used by all foreigners going into East Berlin . Restrictions Condemned

For the first time since the Reds set up barricades 10 days ago to halt the flow of refugees, the East German regime was telling Americans and other Westerners where they could and could not enter East Berlin. Western officials condemned the restrictions as illegal effrontery.

The East German regime overnight had shut five more gates to East Berlin.

The Western Allies responded Denmark to Salem as an ex-right up to the sector borders. Within minutes the Communists their side of the wall of barbed wire and concrete they have erected to strangle free move-

ment in the city. Face Allied Troops

West German border police said they saw armored personnel carriers packed with Communist people's police-who are armed as infantry-move up to positions facing the Allied troops.

The Communists threatened to cut West Berlin's rail links with the West.

West Berlin trade unionists have been picketing the Communist-run elevated stations in West DETROIT (AP) -Walter P. in the home stretch of labor con- as "'Don't buy your own barbed tract negotiations in the auto in- wire."

A statement by the Western military commandants on the new His strategy appeared today to be to persuade American Motors restrictions said the three Western to improve on its profit-sharing ous view of the effrontery of the East German authorities in warnout from General Motors, Ford ing citizens of West Berlin to keep MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) and Chrysler something better at a distance of 328 feet from the sector border, a border which the Reuther called the Big Three of- lated on numerous occasions in py, rain-splashed waters of Lake fers—identical except ir. minor dethe last few days. The commandants are taking the necessary completing a grueling swim of GM, Ford and Chrysler offered action to insure the security and

crease in wages over the next Deployed In Bushes The British sent a company of

gate, which has ben shut to traf-

Auto workers now average \$2.80 fic for 10 days. The French sent men to their sector border in the northern part

of the city. The Communists reduced from 80 to 12 the crossing points along

25 miles of border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13 and ing to Canton to get a load of 14.

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lb. 29c Polen, 60, of 440 Jefferson Ave., Bologna in piece 3 lb. 95c skidded on slippery pavement in Thrifty bacon sliced lb. 39c to the rear of a car driven by Chopped ham sliced Gold, Jub. peaches h. Yuban coffee Biscuit charcoal

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Columbiana

Mrs. Stacey Observes 100th Birthday Today

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Sevilla moved to the home of her dau Stacey marked her 100th birthday ghter, Mrs. Florence Buhecker of today in the home of her son, New Waterford. She returned to Carl L. Stacey, Sr. of 245 S. Main Columbiana in 1954 and made her St. Mrs. Stacey has made her home with her son.

She also has two other sons,

Otto W. Stacey of Canton and

home with her son since 1954. She is bedfast now and unable to get about. There was no spe-Raymond Stacey of New Middle-

She was married at 21 in 1882 She is a member of Grace Luto Lawrence W. Stacey. They livfor 40 years and moved to Co-

ed in Unity Township on a farm theran Church in East Palestine. dental schools for an additional DIRECTORS OF THE Chamber jumbiana in 1922.

Upon the death of her husband of Commerce voted authority to dentists, Dr. Harold Nelson and Dr. Fred Grappy. A committee to in 1932, she remained in Colum- Ryan Snyder, secretary, to adverbiana for a few years and then tise in dental journals and contact pursue the procuring of another

Television Programs CHANNELS: 2 KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben- is another community p roblem. of Wellington hid with it for more into an oversize briefcase or unville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN- It was discussed by the Chamber than 12 hours in Britain's Nation- der a voluminous topcoat. TV, Youngstown.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

2, 9, 27 Angel 3, 11, 21 Kraft Th. 5 Hawaiian Eye 8 Play Month

21 Spotlight 10:00 2, 8, 27 Steel Hr.

7:36 3, 11, 21 Could B. 3, 11, 21 Wagon Tr. 10:36 5 Hong Kong 3 M Squad

11:06
2 News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Dr. B.
8 News, Movie
9 Newsbeat
27 News, Playhouse

11:36 9 News, Movie 21 Paar Show 2, 8, 9, 27 I've Got

11, 21 Ghost Tales

5 Suspicion 9 Untouchables

10:00 2, 8, 27 At Source 3, 11, 21 Groucho

Devil's Advocate
3 Royal Mounted
5 San Fran Beat
8 Cleve Reports
9 Brenner
11 Silent Please
21 Man Dawson

11:00 2 News, Gateway 3 News, Show 5, 11, 21 News, Dr. B. 8, 9 News, Movie

8:30 3 M Squad 9, 27 Dang. Man 11, 21 Price Right 21 Medic Adventure 11:00

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THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00
3, 11, 21 Today
6:30
2, 11 Today
3 School of Business
7:00
2 Daybreak
3, 11 Today
8 College Forum
9 Classroom

2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Rex Humbard 8:00 2 Capt. Kangaroo 9, 27 News 8:30 1 News

3 Funsville 2, 3 Funsville
5 Melodies
8 Ed Ailen
9 Hollywood
11 Kay Neumann
21 Great Life
27 Romper
9:30

2 Man at Large 3 Truth or Cons 5 Romper Room 8 Ernie's Place 11 Startime 21 Medic 2 Love of Life

3 Eye Witness
3 Eye Witness
5 D. Fuldheim
8 Sold. of Fortune
9, 11, 21 News, Spts.
21 Great Headlines
7:00
2, 27 News

2 News
5 Rough Riders
9 Rifleman
11 I Love Lucy
21 Sea Hunt
27 You are There
7:30
2 Hollywood 2 Hollywood

27 Spts. Spec. 8:00

8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Frontier 3, 11, 21 Masterson 5 McCoys 9:00 2, 8, 27 Gunslinger 3, 11, 21 Bach. Father 5 My 3 Sons 9 Best of Post 9:30 27 News. Playhouse

3 Give N Take
5 Paige Palmer
9, 27 I Love Lucy
11, 21 Say When
11: 30
2, 9, 27 Video Village
2, 8, 9 27 Double Ex
3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Gaie Storm
11: 30
2, 8, 27 Surprise Pkg.
3, 11, 21 Concentra.
5, 9 Love That Bob
12: 00
2 News
3 News
2 News
3 News
5 News, Noon Show
8, 9 Love of Life
11, 21 Truth or
12: 30
2, 8 Search
3, 11, 21 I Kould Be
5 Noon Show
8, 9 Love of Life
11, 21 Truth or
12: 30
2, 8 Search
3, 11, 21 Make Room
5 Am. Bandstand
27 Club 27
4: 30
2 Funsville
3 Popeye
5 Noon Show
8, 9 Edge of Night 2 Funsyme
3 Popeye
8, 9 Edge of Night
11, 21 Hollywood
27 Life of Riley
5:00
2 Early Show

12:30 2, 8 Search 3, 11, 21 It Could Be 5 Noon Show 9 Tell All 27 Theater 1:00 5:00
2 Early Show
3, 11 Popeye
5 Capt. Clubhouse
8 Big Show
9, 27 Stooges
21 Capt. Sailor
5:30
3 Early Show
5 Stooges

2 Movie
3 Summer Festival
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Lupino Th.
9 People's Choice
11 Lunch at One
21 News
1:30 1:30 8 As World Turns 11 Amos 'n Andy

THURSDAY NIGHT

3, 11, 21 Outlaws 5, 9 Guestward Ho 8 Divorce Court 9 Married Joan 9 Three Sons

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dentist in Columbiana. The community now has tw dentist was appointed, consisting Goya Portrait of Atty. Richard C. Fox, president of the Chamber, Dr. Grappy, and

Mr Snyder. but no conclusion was reached.

go to the Smithsonian Institution.

HISTORY REPEATED - A half-century after the Navy's first

aircraft-the Curtiss A-1 hydroplane-was flown, a pilot lands a

replica of the flimsy craft off the West Coast. The replica, one

of two especially constructed in observance of the 50th anniver-

Thief Steals

The 19th century masterpiece

The head and chest portrait of

CONVICTED - Spade Cooley,

50, former western-style band-

leader, leaves court at Bakers-

field, Calif., after a jury found

wife. He took the verdict with-

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IN PERSON

THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the case. Helen Henderson Past Matrons and Patrons Club of the Order of was taken from its place in the the Eastern Star will be held gallery Monday night. The theft tonght at 6:30 at Firestone Park. was discovered Tuesday after the Members are to take a cover- gallery opened. dish and table service. Coffee, the Iron Duke, Britain's victor at rolls, and butter will be furnished.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Rita Newsom, brideelect of Joe Burkhart, when Mrs. Robert Montgomery enterta i n ed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Oberholtzer of 603 S. Main St

Twenty-five guests were pres ent. Prizes in shower games were won by Mrs. C. T. Newsom and Mrs. John Sutherin.

A centerpiece of pink, orchid, and white bachelor buttons decorated the table from which a luncheon was served. The couple will be married in

an open church ceremony at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Roy Vandegrift and son John David of Cincinnati are

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Metz. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gleckler were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleckler of Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hassey and Mrs. Ruby Homan of

Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleckler of Boardman were Sunday guests him guilty of murdering his of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher. Miss Ruth Robb of Negley and out a show of emotion. her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Henry, spent several days with rela-

tives in Wheeling. Judge Luther Donbar and Robert Tieman have completed plans for the Twilighters' first birthday celebration for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon to be served to the members on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Heck's restaurant. Transportation will be furnished.

AUTO WHEEL STOLEN

LISBON - Arnold Michalak of East Palestine reported to police this morning that someone stole a wheel and tire from his car while it was parked across from the county fairgrounds last night.



do" is coincidental, but appropriate. William Tallack, 23-yearold researcher in Harpenden, England, has spiders on his mind. Vacation-time project: a search for black widow spiders. He hopes to bring 'em back alive to England—from Morocco.



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Waterloo, was last seen by the that the theft was the work of coed paints Rick's picture. gallery's security guards at 7:40 the gang believed responsible for 9:00, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Mys- idan, Ronald Reagan. p.m. A guard noticed it was gone a rash of art thefts in France. iery Theater: "The Desperate 11:25, WKBN-TV; Movie: "Sha at 10:08 p.m. and reported it, but Only 10 days ago eight Cezanne it was thought it had been moved paintings valued at \$2 million Man." A newspaperman and a to another part of the building were stolen from the museum at girl reporter are held as hostages AGING CHURCHGOERS since the fragile panel on which Aix-en-Provende.

it was painted was due for repair. The theft was established after the gallery's staff reported for work Tuesday morning. Detectives combed the big classic-style building on Trafalgar Square for 10 hours. There was no sign of forced entry and no word that significant fingerprints had been

Investigators evolved this the

sary of naval aviation, was flown at San Diego. The other will gallery just before closing time. after he supposedly drowned From his hiding place he timed the movements of the five night security guards. Then he nipped out when the room was empty, grabbed the painting and scurried back to his hiding place. When the gallery filled with visitors in the morning, he calmly walked LONDON (AP-Detectives be. out with his loot. lieve that the thief who stole the

The painting measured 251/2 by Lack of local ambulance service \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke 201/2 inches, small enough to go

al Gallery, then walked out with Guards were placed on airit under a topcoat or in a brief- fields and ports amid speculation

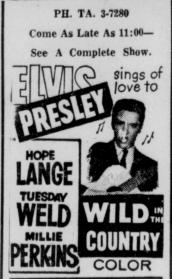


ibu Run: "The Guilty Adventure."

The thief hid himself inside the A man is seen in Seattle the day er Earl Wrightson is guest. while skin-diving. 8:30, WEWS; Ozzie and Harriet:

"The Boys' Portraits." A cute PARK Theatre

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"Journey to Lost City" DEBORA PAGET

by an escaped killer.

10:00, WEWS; Naked City: "To ing interest in church activities. Dream Without Sleep." A lonely-

10:30, KYW-TV; M-Squad: "Mama's Boy." A hotel clerk is mur-

11:20, WJW-TV; Movie: "Ang- is past 90.

els Wash Their Faces." Ann Sher

SARDINIA, Ohio (AP) - As far 9:30, WKBN-TV; I've Got a Se- as the First Presbyterian Church cret: George Gobel is to night's of Sardinia is concerned, advancing age doesn't mean declin-

The church recently honored its hearts club makes a girl's dream oldest member, 96-year-old Mrs. Esther Bauer, who walks to and from services and has been active in church work for 75 years. One of the speakers for the occasion was H. T. Mullen, an elder 11:15, WEWS; Jack Paar: Sing- (member of the ruling board) and active church school teacher, who



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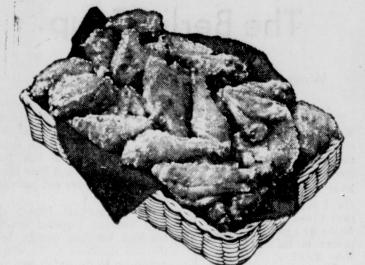
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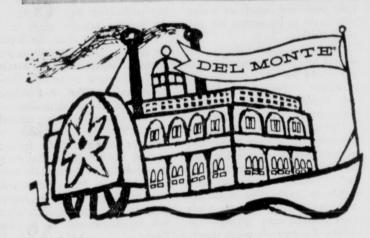
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Registration began Tuesday night at the trades school in the vocational wing of Salem Senior High School and will continue Thursday night and Saturday morning.

The local program is one of the few in the district where unskilled or semi-skilled workers can further their education and become a more competent, valuable employe. It affords many men-and womenwho are not going to college a golden opportunity to learn a trade or master some specialty.

The recent recession, where untrained workers were first to be laid off, pointed up the need of training the unskilled. A number of area service clubs like the Columbiana Rotary has recognized the timeliness of the vocational programs and is encouraging persons to avail themselves of the Quite obviously, the training has paid off.

educational opportunities that exist in the immediate district.

Students may register here in such courses as electronics, machine trades, drafting, plant electricity, auto machine and body and fender work, traffic management, and commercial courses like bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand, typing and business machines.

At least 400 are expected to enroll again this year, yet still others should. It's a three-year nighttime course, offering a real challenge to persons with initiative and industry. Because of the joint cooperation of the state, the Salem Board of Education and area indutries, the tuition is nominal. In addition, the advanced Salem School of Technology offers a real training program for persons interested in becoming a specialist in a certain field.

Many supervisors in local industry once were students in the local trades classes.

The Gesture Was Seen By All

significance, Vice President Johnson's quick weekend trip to West Berlin was only a gesture. Any new information he was able to pick up for President Kennedy could as easily have been dispatched through normal channels of communication.

As a gesture, was the journey designed to scare the Reds or calm the West Germans? Probably both, and if the press reactions on both sides of the Iron Curtain are reliable gauges, it was successful.

Western European newspapers generally paid tribute to the gesture as both reassuring to the Germans, who live in constant fear of being "sold down the river," and emphatic to the Communists, who live in constant hope of being able to threaten or maneuver the West into a retreat from the showplace of the free world.

ONE WEST GERMAN newspaper even read tremendous significance into the fact that as Texan Johnson stepped from his car after arriving in West Berlin, he hitched up his trousers after the manner of sheriffs of television's Old West who ride in to save frightened towns.

On the other hand, the Communist press labeled the visit as an effort to stir up tensions over Berlin and to play into the hands of the German "revengers" who are locked in a political campaign. Although this can

In terms of real military or diplomatic theless could have been expected, since the Reds like to reserve tension-stirring activities for themselves.

> But the fact that the Communists took note of Mr. Johnson's journey at all indicates they are, indeed, suffering from a bit of tension over events in Berlin. The very existence of free, afluent West Berlin has kept their nerves taut for a good many years, and their own attempts to relax that tension have had the effect of increasing it.

> AS FAR AS the West German political campaign is concerned, the Vice President's visit certainly was planned with that in mind. The immediate outcries of the leading candidates for drastic action after the Reds closed the East-West border threatened to upset long-range Allied planning for the protracted Berlin dispute and offered the Communists reason for believing their drive to split the Western alliance might be bearing fruit.

All in all, Mr. Johnson's visit turned out well. The West Berliners can relax in the knowledge that the United States is not about to sell them down the river. The West German political contenders have had enough of a show of solidarity and strength from Washington to allow them to give up their cries for drastic action.

And the Communists can assume their closing of the border to East-to-West travelers has, if anything, made the West more be interpreted as an admission that the determined than ever to protect the free Germans have something to avenge, it never- world's stake in West Berlin.

But United States scientists pride them-

selves on the finesse of their adventures

into the regions between here and the sun-

and beyond-so it would be unfair not to

A good deal was made of the close calcu-

lations the Russians must have engaged in

to slip Titov's craft into its particular orbit.

It would seem, however, that the strange

orbit of Explorer XII is of equal sceintific

Titov spun around in what has become a

conventional orbit-hugging the earth's at-

mosphere all the way to send back those

strange messages about the mother country

Would he have spouted those prepared

speeches if he were heading 54,000 miles

out? Would he have slept so peacefully as

he claimed if he knew his space ship was

going to travel more than twice the dis-

tance around the earth's equator before he

The questions may seem rhetorical, or

even a big demagogic. The only point is

that we, too, have some folks who can do

give them a little credit for the windmill.

Twice The Equator And Then Some

If the windmill satellite-Explorer XIIhad a man aboard, it would be the greatest thing so far dispatched into the great beyond by earthlings.

As it is, the manless robot isn't capturing the world's imagination the way the last Russian space shot did. It will be written off by a lot of people including the Moscow propagandists, as just another hunk of American hardware cluttering up the

School Days Soon

There may be 123 days until Christmas but for Johnny and Sis the reopening of schools is just three weeks away.

Already the High School football teams are scrimmaging and school bands, sans uniforms, are rehearsing intricate drills to perform later under the stadium lights. Local merchants have replenished their stocks for boys and girls who need new clothing and other supplies. Many have ads in today's News.

Yes, it's later than you think, although for Mother, who has had the little dears under her feet for nearly three months now, the school bells can't ring too soon.

By H. I. Phillips Once Over

some mighty fine figuring.

started to come back?

and the mother party.

Choice of kids for Man of Year, next president and Boyhood's Best Friend is Frank C. Russell, Chestertown, Md., millionaire, who has created fund to pay for all windows in U.S. busted by sandlot baseball players. Kids are happy, and will swing harder than ever, but tenants and home owners living near baseball lots are nervous.

Plenty of hard feeling has sprung up over years against irascible adults reacting fiercely about busted window panes. Boys may move outfield fences closer to homes in an excusable spirit of carefree revenge.

There is a boyhood thrill to sound of broken glass, scream of enraged householder and entire ball team's effort to establish new sprinting record.

When juvenile ballplayers and potential Babe Ruths know that window breaking will be financed by a philanthropist, they may be excused for going all out to put one over fence and into bungalow.

Mr. Russell says he will foot glass bills to encourage physical fitness and healthier American youth. But adults won't feel any better physically, even if they know they will get a pane of glass replaced free.

We wish certain oldsters of our boyhood baseball days were around so we could note their reactions. They came charging out like horror - film monsters when a ball went through window. They seemed to cry whatever was the equivalent of "To the wall!" as we fled for refuge.

There was a certain Mr. Kannermeister who would come through side of house, taking the timbers with him, and combining fury of Hitler, Attila and the Terrible Tempered

Old Mr. Smathers used to react as if ball had not only splintered small window, but destroyed the frame, sills and draperies. We could have used underground shelters in our boyhood sandlot days.

Our nighbors would not be calmed down today, we fear, by simple, "It's all right. Mr. Russell will replace the glass." They would still breathe fire, we think, and make pop and mom worry, not over replacement of window, but over the replacement of their

SLOT MACHINES on Queen Mary have introduced passenger who says, "Steward, get me a chair on the sunny side of the jackpot section." Many a passenger at end of trip may hear, "You look awful without your shirt

Some people say they can tell the Queen Mary coming up the bey by the clicking and

Jim Farley is on Mayor Wagner's side in coming N.Y. primary. Jim makes few mistakes. As soda water chief he can help "bottle up" victory

GHF says that his kid inquired in the New York public school scandals, "Daddy, why did they want to fire the school board. Did it play hookey, too"



You Lucky, Lucky, People!

Clever-Playing Mao

By VICTOR RIESEL

VIENNA Strangely, there is no fear of war over Berlin along the cafeladen boulevards of Europe's capitals. Only once did fear of this "idiot's de-

light" send a

tremor and

trauma across

the continent.

That came

when N. S.

K h rushchev

withdrew his

s u b m arines



Victor Riesei

banian port of Durazzo. As the subs slithered away, word wildfired everywhere that the Soviets were sending them to sea or withdrawing them to safer. pens before our Sixth Fleet could

viets moved their submarines not out of fear of our fleet, nor to mow down our fleet, but out of fear of being blackmailed by their Chinese comrades.

Very clever people, the Chinese Communists. They know how to handle old shoeclapper Khrush-

To bring him into line and get him out of the Albanian port of Durazzo, which they wanted as a port of entry into Europe, they threatened to waltz the Soviet chairman around in Vienna just as he arrived for summitry with President John Kennedy.

TO AVOID an incident, the Russian leader gave the Chinese what they wanted - and proved that he

ing with him over Berlin, it is nice to know he doesn't always

All this began when the Peiping government was angered by N.S. Khrushchev's efforts to slow its sales of goods in Iron Curtain countries. The Communist lands are part of something called Comecon - roughly the equivalent of the European Common Market. Under the Comecon agreement, the Mao Tze-tung regime has the right to ship its produce into Eastern Europe. This agreement called for the

use of the Albanian port of Durazzo. Khrushchev had Durazzo all tied up as a naval - especially a submarine - base. So he forced the Red Chinese to ship their material through the free port of Trieste.

This was a clever maneuver. Here in Vienna, the outpost city Many of the longshoremen and on the edge of the Communist the bureaucrats there are Comian Communist party. This party is thoroughly controlled in turn by Moscow through special secret Czechoslovakian agents.

> THESE CZECH AGENTS sit deep in the inner apparatus of the Italian Communist movement. The Czechs take their orders from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party and transmit them to the movement in

This has never been revealed. But the technique is an old one inside the global Communist net work - the American Communist party, for example, once was directly under the control of French Communists.

The orders from Moscow to the Czech agents in Italy were to slow

up the shipments of Chinese goods into Eastern Europe. Khrushchev was trying to teach Mao a

It was easy for the Italian Communists to red-tape the Chinese. Peiping's people soon learned that the Italian longshoremen delayed unloading their goods.

When the crates were finally unloaded, papers for clearing the stuff for reshipment were lost in a deep maze of bureaucracy which would have made even a Zanzibar customs inspector proud. The material from Communist China flowed out of Trieste like a dry

SO THE CHINESE learned how gossamer a thing Communist solidarity could be. They protested to Moscow. Nothing happened.

Finally, sometime before Khrushchev took the train for that tough two-day session with John Kennedy here, word came from Peiping that the Chinese Communists would make some move to blow the summit skyward unless Khrushchev let them sell their goods in Europe.

This could best be done by shifting the port of entry from Trieste to Durazzo in Albania. But the Soviets had their submarines there. The Chinese told Khrushchev to get them out and open the port facilities. Khrushchev did just

Very clever people, the Chinese Communists. They have an old proverb. To catch a thief you must think like a thief. To outmaneuver Khrushchev, you must handle Khrushchev as Khrushchev

would handle Khrushchev. They did. They won.



Dear Ann Landers: My 23year-old daughter is so gorgeous that it may ruin her life.

Ever since she was a little tot she has had no girl friends. The youngsters her age were all jealous of her because she got so much attention from adults.

As she grew older her troubles increased. The girls at school considered her stiff competiton and they left her out of everything.

Now she is so beautiful that she has a problem with men. They are always fighting over her. Wherever she goes, heads turn and her escort has to defend her or hit somebody for making a fresh remark.

Please tell me what can be done about this unusual problem. I'll bet you've never had one like it.-CURSED OR BLESSED?

Dear C or B: The girl's problem isn't her beauty - it's her mother. Your emphasis on her good looks all these years has given her a preposterous notion of how the world works.

Your daughter's lack of friends is in no way related to her looks. She simply never learned to stop thinking of herself long enough to think about others. Her inability to interest people was rooted in her inability to show interest in them.

Beauty is a problem only when the person who has it uses it as a whip or a crutch.

And then it becomes a curse instead of a blessing.

Post Mortem

Dear Ann: I attended a funeral the other day and there was plenty of conversation about what went on there. I'd like your opin-

The man who was buried had been married twice. His ex-wife sat in the second row, directly behind the widow. She brought her mother along and the two of them made more noise than the widow and HER mother. What I'd like to know is this:

Is it considered proper for an exwife to attend the funeral of her former husband? My husband has an ex-wife running around loose and if anything happened to him I wouldn't want her around. -THE MRS.

Dear Mrs.: It is perfectly proper for an exwife to attend the funeral of her former husband if she wishes. She should, of course, stay well in the background.

The only way to keep unwanted people away is to have a private funeral, which means only those who have been invited may attend.

Look At The Record Dear Ann: I'm going with a

man who keeps me in a constant

state of turmoil. I never know for sure if he's going to show up for a date. He has the dandiest list of alibis you ever heard. Every one is airtight and waterproof. He can always produce witnesses.

In the meantime he never has a dime on him, although he has a wonderful job and has been making good money for years. I have to keep up his car payments and also his insurance. He has postponed our wedding twice and I'm afraid to set a third date. I love him and I need some help.-DIZZY DOTTIE

Dear Dizzy: If you want to marry this man you must have bats in the attic, Sister. His record speaks for itself. Are you foolish enough to think that marriage will change him from an irresponsible creep into a home loving guy? Get with it!

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envel-

Barbs

It's funny how relatives walk all over the welcome mat.

Most people get that same funny feeling when they answer the doorbell and find a collector on the porch.

The Berlin Coup

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Western Alliance Frustrated Over Crisis

IN EUROPE they please, and the Allies con-The Lyndon Johnson visit to West Germany and Berlin is over, and the cheers and the shouting have subsided. It was a good idea for him to make agreements. the trip. It gave timely

encourage-

ment to the

West Berlin

populace, which

had grown pan-

icky. But the

sad, unvar-

nished truth is David Cawrence

that the Western Alliance stands

in a dazed, if not frustrated, con-

dition as it becomes clear that the

Soviets have in reality seized and

No single trustee had the power

to disregard the will of the others

or to continue to occupy any territory or govern any of its in-

habitants without the express con-

The Soviet Union now has vio-

lated its trusteeship. The people

when the three Western powers of

the wartime alliance sent a note

to Moscow that merely called

attention to the violation without

seeming to be willing to do any-

That's why the morale of West

Berlin's population sank and Vice

President Johnson hurried over to

the area to cheer them up and to

participate in the welcoming of

1,500 additional American troops

who came to strengthen the gar-

But such a small military con-

tingent and the demonstrations of

the crowd for the distinguished

American visitors have little, if

any significance so far as the

This is because, for all practical

purposes, the Western Allies have

already acquiesced in the cutting

off of East Berlin, and there is

really nothing to negotiate now

except the ratification of the So-

viet action in annexing the whole

East German area through the

device of a separate peace treaty.

MOST OF THE VOICES that

come from the Western govern-

ments, formally and informally,

call vaguely for "negotiation" but

there seems to be no iron hand

behind the words, and the peoples

of Europe really don't expect any

militancy from the Western gov-

If the principle involved is of

no value, if the Soviets can annex

a piece of territory and police it

as if it were their own, shutting

off access to Western Berlin as

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virtually annexed a piece of Berlin and apparently have gotten Soviets have not only perpetuated their occupation but have set up a puppet government in East Ger-The facts are plain to see. Four powers allied together in the last war made an agreement to act and the Western Allies. as trustees for a conquered ter-

ACTUALLY, despite everything President Kennedy has done the stepping-up of the United States military program, the dispatch of 1,500 more troops to West Berlin, the organizing of our military effort in NATO - the Communist dictatorship in the Kremlin is still doubtful whether

Within the last few days, the Moscow government has started in its own way a probing operation.

Newsmen in various Western capitals have been approached. Members of different governments have been interrogated pri-

vately by Soviet diplomats at luncheons or dinners. There has been a concerted ef

the Western Alliance really is.

concessions and compromises. If this be true, it is only natural for the Moscow government to continue to press hard toward its goal, and to assume that even tactics of harassment on the cor-

East German people and the right of West Berlin residents to go to East Germany at any time, un-

The West instead is in the position today of having recognized the right of the Soviet government to imprison the East German people and to block the freemovement of the East Germans within their own country.

The Kennedy administration is considering a plan to seek eventual ratification by the United Nations of any negotiated Berlin settlement, it has been learned.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Aug. 11 that East-West negotiations on Berlin "will occur," presumably sometime this fall.

The purpose of such negotiations of course, from Washington's point of view, would be to arrive at an ironclad agreement with the Soviet Union preserving western access to West Berlin.

Only after this has been achieved would the settlement be submitted to the United Nations, under the plan now being considered by President Kennedy's policy advisers.

The idea behind submitting a Berlin agreement to the United Nations, it was understood, is that the prestige of the world organization would then be tied to the settlement. This, it is felt in Washington, would make it much more difficult for Soviet Premier Khrushchev to break the agreement and plunge the world into a future Berlin crisis.

TO DO SO, Mr. Khrushchev would be flying in the face of world opinion, and risking condemnation by the neutral nations of Africa and Asia, which are of growing importance in the world body.

If a Berlin settlement can be negotiated, as Western diplomats hope, it would be submitted to the U.N. either for ratification or simply so the U.N. could "take

The administration plan is apparently what Mr. Rusk had in the back of his mind when he said in answer to a question at a National Press Club luncheon July

"I think we can suppose that at some stage of the Berlin question might well come to the attention of the United Nations, as do almost all important questions involving tensions and threats addressed to the peace."

One Berlin formula that has been under discussion in diplomatic circles here would be a tinue only to send diplomatic notes of protest, then indeed the Berlin crisis is over for the Russians will be glad to talk for months or years about their concepts of legal rights and postwar The psychological impact of

what has just happened struck the West Germans quickly, but the true signifance of the latest aggression by the Soviets has not yet permeated elsewhere in West-

crucial moment has passed - the to elicit some paper guarantees ject to Soviet whims and vari-

many to harass West Germany

the West means business.

fort to find out how resolute

The skepticism about the Western attitude has resulted from the repeated statements in the American and British press that "Negotiations," in effect, may include

ridor between West Berlin and West Germany will not be resisted and that a protracted palaver will be acquiesced in by the What should the West have done? It could have insisted on free access to West Berlin by the

der military protection if neces-

Berlin Case to U.N.

By DAVID WISE

"loophole" clause written into any Soviet peace treaty with East Germany. The "loophole" clause would guarantee continued Western access to Berlin across the 10 miles of East German terri-

President Kennedy said in his speech to the nation July 25 that the United States would fight if necessary to preserve its access to Berlin. The United States is willing to negotiate on other points but considers the question of access non-negotiable.

THERE HAS BEEN some speculation, for example, that Washington might recognize the Oder-Neisse Line as East Germany's permanent Eastern border in exchange for guaranteed access to Berlin.

The 1945 Potsdam conference fixed the Oder and Neisse Rivers as the frontier between Germany and Poland pending the conclusion of a final peace treaty with Germany, which has never been signed.

The arrangement gave Poland 41,000 square miles of former German territory. West Germany does not recognize the Oder-Neisse Line as a permanent boundary between Poland and a reunited Germany.

Mr. Khrushchev precipitated the current crisis by threatening to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Then, he said, the West would have to negotiate with the East Germans for continued access to the former German capital.

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There will be games and prizes

Robert McCullough

Deaths and Funerals

Dr. George H. Ruggy | Lee Copenhaver

had been residing.

Born in Salem in 1911, he was the son of the late Rex W. Ruggy Louis Evans and Eva Harris Ruggy.

Surviving, besides his mother. now residing at Lawton, Okla., Mrs. John Metzger of Lawton. His wife, Mrs. LeMoyne Unke patient four weeks.

fer Ruggy, died in 1959 in a fire Born in Pittsburgh Feb. 29, at their home in Columbus.

Dr. Ruggy was a graduate of and Hanna Walker Evans. Salem High School, Wooster Col- He had lived at his present

Berlin

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were set aside for West Germans. Township from 1923 to 1925. Foreigners, including soldiers and diplomats of the Western Allies, were told to use the one opening at Friedrichstrasse. The net effect was to reduce the gates from 12 to 7. Repeat Announcement

Iin would have to get special per-German Travel Bureau in West dren. Berlin, but there are no such agencies in West Berlin.

East Berlin were still allowed to dise Reform Cemetery. pass the barricades with only the East.

Permits have been requested for West Germans since last year.

East-West elevated and subway as usual, but the only passengers Valley Rd. was pronounced dead Lewistown, and David Skipper of a first grade teacher at St. Charger eration, no liaison between them appeared to be commuters with at Salem City Hospital at 6:40 p. Columbus. jobs in the East. The Com- m. Tuesday after suffering a heart Dr. Edison Habegger of Van munists, who control the city. ettack at her home. wide system, since Aug. 13 have The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gospel service Tuesday evening. Friedrichstrasse station where 24, 1900, in Spencerville. She mar evening services through Sunday.

A spokesman for the West Ber- Other survivors include five urday are: In city government said the new daughters, Mrs. Florence Filiprestrictions violated the four-powrestrictions violated the four-powrestrictin the four-powrestrictions violated the four-powrestrictions flagrant way. The United States, Mrs. Eleanor Hull and Mrs. Janet Paul Williams of Radnor and Rev. week later.

of West Berlin authorities and es- be in Glenview Cemetery. pecially the mayor of West Ber- Friends may call at the funeral lin (Willy) Brandt against citi- home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. zens and institutions of the capital of the (East) German Democratic Republic.'

Prior to Aug. 13 there were 80 street crossing points available to all on the 25-mile border between date the Communists banned to help insulate him from the cold four-year high school and four would be \$22 million. East German travel across the water. border, but left 13 street cross- Erikson and five other swim- the public. ings open to West Berliners, West mers, including two women, start-Germans with permits and for. ed the fifth annual Lake Michi6:30 there will be a three-hour escalator in present contracts. It was indicated last night that most Salem residences and Takations by West Germans in front dropped out.

of it. Berlin and only hours after West distance swimming. German Chancellor Konrad Aden. Mrs. Erikson said her husband.

Ignoring jeers from the Reds, Adenauer expressed gratitude for Adenauer expressed gratitude for loss with the proposed charter terested in long that design and the proposed charter terested in passed their state board examinations that were taken in Colum-Johnson's visit and the reinforce-bus recently, Mrs. E. R. Durand, es to complete the August draft section of the proposed charter terested in music, volleyball and ment of the city's Western garrison but called for more pressure Women At Greenford on the Soviets.

"I think one should go further To Meet Thursday he said.

nists but was not specific about Fred Clause. how to use it, Last week he ad. All women of the church are Among new permit transfer Leaving Tuesday were: vocated a complete break in East-invited. A program will follow applications being processed by Dallas L. Carlisle, Barry L. power of appointment, the Com-West trade but backed down the dinner. when the Communists threatened Mrs. Dewey Bush was hostess Control is one filed by Gust Zan- East Liverpool; John R. Wyand, stated intentions to provide a to cut off Western trade with to members of the Willing Work- tal of the National Grocery, 673 Alliance, formerly Wells ville; charter calling for a strong may-West Berlin.

tion from the Western allies to ent. Mrs. J. F. Reed led devo- out licenses to Kenneth H. Quandt Va., formerly of New Waterford night for requiring the mayor to the new Communist move. U. S. tionals. Mrs. Guy Rhodes pre- at the same location. sources in Washington said any sented the lesson study, "Aunt response would be coordinated Sue's Bible Day." Mrs. Berdie HOSPITAL TO CLOSE among the Allies.

West Branch School

ed at West Branch High School day and this morning. the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 1, from | Fined were: cording to Ramon Scott, prin- ver Falls, truck overload, \$155;

asked to pick up their schedule Pasco, 36, of Leetonia, failure to truck collision in south Columbus

card during the same times.

Private graveside services were held this morning in Grandview haver, 71, former East Liverpool Cemetery here for Dr. George H. mayor and present city service Ruggy who died suddenly in director, died of a heart attack Grand Rapids, Mich., where he this morning while in the Post Office building.

CANFIELD-Louis Evans, 73, of RD 3, Detwiler Road, died of a are two young sons, Rex W. and heart ailment at 8:30 p.m. Tues-Delbert of Canton, and a sister, day in the Pines Rest Home in Boardman where he had been a

1888, he was the son of Owen

lege and Ohio State University. address for 40 years. He was a driver for Borden's Dairy in Youngstown, having retired in 1946. Before this he was a farmer. He was a member of the Paradise United Church of Christ and president of the East Berlin. Two more openings Board of Education of Beaver

His wife. Elsie Ann Belat Evans, whom he married Dec. 22, 1906 died Feb. 19, 1961.

Mrs. Edgar Lynn, Mrs. Wilson mon Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Holzer

routed all trains through the John Fogle, she was born on Jan. He is guest speaker for all the identification of all passengers is ried Fred Holzer, who survives, Speakers for the morning prayon Sept. 23, 1916.

rules, which took effect a minute liance and Mrs. Nobella Zimmer. Meetings at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday and a shorter work week key serving the public." man of Norwood, and one brother, through Saturday.

ocations which have taken place Hammerton of the Methodist business sessions Wednesday. in recent days on the instigation Church will officiate. Burial will

Engineer

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The new Communist restric- auto dealer who offered a purse Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tions came two days after U. S. of \$3,675-\$100 a mile-for the Vice President Lyndon B. Johnworld record for open water long. son's morale-boosting trip to West world record for open water long

auer toured the East German employed at the Armour Research Foundation, has been Ignoring jeers from the Reds, swimming for 15 years. His pre-

Adenauer again recommended Greenford Lutheran Church will seph of 316 Williams St., of Niles leave for Cleveland at 5:30 a.m. ment of a finance director out of CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Ber. that the West use its economic hold a coverdish dinner at noon recorded the second highest score. On Sept. 19 to receive their prepower to pressure the Commu. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Kindig gave a report on ministers. WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Mahon-Mrs. Griffith said.

IN MAYOR'S COURT

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, ac- Robert C. Bittner, 23, of Bea- tion of Niles. David N. Burns, 30, of New KILLED IN CAR CRASH Students already enrolled are Richmond, overload, \$56; Paul A. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A carobey traffic signal, \$10; and Rob- Tuesday killed Henry W. Chandert Schwab, 32, of Pittsburgh, ler, 66, of Rt. 2, Laurelville (Hock-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS overload, \$141. .



THEY NEVER KNOW - Strategic Air Command crew races for its B52 bomber during one of the ever-continuing practice alerts at the Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

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between 35 and 40 cents.

goals.

Sister Patrick to Friends Observe Jubilee (Continued from Page One)

The Communists also repeated all of Canfield; two sons, William at the morning session were Mel- jubilee.

YM, stated in his report that "re- to attend the open house. Friday in the Williams Funeral Rev. Stanley revealed that the tonia, the daughter of the late Mr. director, who is also appointed by test techniques for sending future low, Ed Copeland, Mrs. Ike Skeels test techniques for sending future low, Ed Copeland, Mrs. Ike Skeels Home, with Rev. Jack Foster of members had given a total of and Mrs. Dan McIlduff. She at the mayor.

Three candidates for the minis- she received a bachelor's degree Guy Mauro said he didn't like try were introduced at the meet- in elementary education. EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Ida They included Galen P. Weingart nation first and second grade here ing answerable to nobody. les School in Boardman.

Nuys, Calif., preached at the first er-period Wednesday through Sat- an hour plus fringe benefits of

force until a peace treaty is Elvde Fogle of Vincent, Ill. Eight. Reports from the Peace and The East German Interior Min
Funeral services will be held at trick mirrors gelical and pastoral board and trick mirrors and the restrictions were to said the restriction were to said the restriction were the said the restriction were to said the The East German Interior Ministry said the restrictions were prompted by "the numerous proversed by "t prompted by "the numerous prov- Funeral Home here. Rev. Thomas Quarterly meetings featured the its before taxes after deducting 10 ments and the administration.

Salem Bible School Registration Is Set

Registration for classes at the Salem Bible School on Woodsdale Rd. will be held Monday and Tuesday. Classes at the Bible cent. School will begin Wednesday.

Graduates Pass Test

All 19 graduates of the July Into Armed Forces class at the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing here

ers Class of the Lutheran Church N. Lincoln Ave., for permission William E. Garwood of Lisbon; or-council plan. There was no immediate reactive recently, with 18 members presto transfer C-1 and C-2 carry- Lewis E. Smith, Parkersburg, W. There was some support last RD 1:

ing Valley Green Cross Hospital

plans to close soon. Four drivers were fined a total Mahoning County Common Plea Newcomers to Register of \$362 and costs in Mayor Dean Court put the hospital in receiver-All new students will be enroll- B. Cranmer's traffic court Tues- ship Tuesday after a mortgage foreclosure action was filed by the Home Savings and Loan Associa-

Charter (Continued from Page One)

ans, whom he married Dec. 22,
1906 died Feb. 19, 1961.

Survivors are three daughters,
Mrs. Edgar Lynn, Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Edgar Lynn, Mrs. Wilson

Among the visitors introduced School, is celebrating her silver

LEETONIA — Sister M. Patulations, sewage treatment plants, water works and all public utilities of the city supported in whole a second time, after cutting off as a second time. Arkwright and Miss Hazel Evans, Among the visitors introduced School, is celebrating her silver or in part by taxation.

The Communists also repeated of North Lima and David of Co- vin Cunningham of Jamaica and week-old announcement that of North Lima and David of Co- vin Cunningham of Jamaica and junior fair parade set for tonight rough draft of a utilities complete the package into orbit for will give way to a horse show here a week-old announcement that lumbiana; one brother, William Mary Bell Hinshaw of Chicago. Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. mission. Although members of the launching of the piggyback Richard Wilson. Evans of Pittsburgh; 11 grand- Rev. Chester Stanley of Damas- Patrick's School auditorium. All utilities board are appointed by rider. In would have to get special permits from two offices of the East

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Those commuting to work in ficiating. Burial will be in Para \$903,781 for the past fiscal year, tended St. Patrick's School and A city ordinance took away and Venus. which was an increase of \$63,000 was a graduate of Leetonia High from the service director control Another rocket and payload, of ceremonies, and Harold Milli-merce picnic will be held Thurs-Friends may call from 7 to 9 over the previous year. He report- School. She entered the Ursuline of utilities and left it in the hands Ranger II, are available to repeat kin was the stage manager. cards showing they had jobs in Thursday evening at the funeral ed an increase in membership of Convent in 1934, and attended St. of a superintendent of utilities and left it in the manus Ranger II, are available to repeat the mission. That effort is tenta-John's College in Cleveland, where the utilities commission.

the idea of the utilities commising of Ministry and Oversight. Sister Patrick taught a combi-sion "operating as an entity, betrains across the border operated Holzer, 61, of the Negley - Peace of Struthers; David Myton of East from 1948 to 1958. She is presently "There apparently is no co-op-

Mauro remarked. Mayor Dean Cranmer stated

bers of the utilities commission ernments of Panama and Puerto and Tom Cope, Leetonia RD 2 with the advice and consent of Rico. Council, he has no other contact Scarne described elaborate The Elkton Merry Mates' float,

er status of Berlin in the most Patricia Shafer, all of Negley; Marengo, formerly of Salem; Rev. The AMC contract runs out a ments are two departments that completely thumb their noses at Britain and France were expect- Cochran, both of East Palestine. Paul Osborne of Reidsville, N. C. The Big Three rejected Reu- the taxpayers of the city," comed to make a new protest to the She also leaves three sons, Rev. Mamie Headland of Grinther's profit-sharing proposal in mented Charter Commission that 40,000 marked decks are in Gentlemen, "Had a Car, Did Tra-Soviets, and the Soviets were cer- Charles and Willard of East Pal. nell, Ia., formerly of Salem, is in 1958 negotiations. Reuther did not Member James Aldom. "There is use in the country. estine and Robert of Negley; two charge of the worship service in revive it this year. Instead, he a complete disregard in both de-The Communists said the new sisters, Mrs. Charles Yoder of Al. connection with the Child ren's made salaries for hourly workers partments from a standpoint of

Most of the Charter Commission AM surprised the union last members agreed that there should per cent of the company's net However, there were members Mason Co., also known as the worth for stockholders. AM of who insisted that it would be a K.C. Card Co. fered a seven-cent hourly wage mistake to put utilities under conincrease annually over the next trol of the service director.

three years. But it asked the un- Defended By Koenreich ion to scrap cost-of-living increas- Fred Koenreich remarked, "The es and annual improvement fac- utility position should not be a

tor wage increases of 2½ per political job as it would be under the service director." "The utili- speaks very good English and, serve champion, Christine Baker, The company figures its net ties job has become more and having attended English Bible East Rochester RD 1, calf, Chris-R. W. Dunn is president of the worth for stockholders at \$220 highly-qualified man to run it. It of 150,000 population), she carries million and 10 per cent of this East and West Berlin. On that the grease smeared on his body school with elementary grades, million and 10 per cent of this is too important a job from the her own Bible which has both yearling, Donny Long, Lee tonia standpoint of health, the quality English and Japanese trans- RD 2; two-year-old, Glenn Whiteyears of Bible College open to The Big Three offered to renew of service and the money we have lations. the 21/2 per cent annual improve- tied up in it to make it a political The petite Japanese girl's home

eigners. One more crossing, the gan swim challenge at 8 a.m. college credit recognized class But they proposed limiting cost- a special section on the utilities yo's clothes are "very lovely," to Brandenburg Gate, was closed on Monday from Chicago's Burnham in Bible. This class will be taught of-living increases over the next department will be drawn up for quote Mrs. Lehwald. Aug. 14 after angry demonstra- Park. One by one, the other five by David Budensiek and enroll- three years to a total of six cents. Commission approval to add it to The girl's father owns a music ment will be Monday evening for In the past three years UAW the Charter. In an effort to bring store at Kurume-shi where he al-Sponsor of the swim, a Chicago the class which will meet each members have accumulated cost- utilities more under control of the so sells musical instruments. A of-living increases totaling seven mayor, or at least improve the 32-year-old brother helps her faliaison, it is expected to be pro-ther in the store while a 26-yearposed tonight that the mayor be old brother has his own music 6 Countians Inducted given the right to appoint utility store in another city. Takayo, hercommission members without re-self, plays the piano. quiring him to obtain the consent A sister is married to a Tokyo architect who specializes in hos

Six Columbiana County men left of Council. tor Cleveland Tuesday afternoon Amendment Defeated

director of the school announced quota of the County Draft Board which would have the mayor ap-drama. In Japan she went to pointing the director of the De-school six days a week, starting Scoring the highest grade Nineteen are scheduled to leave partment of Finance. Koenreich at 7 a.m. In Salem she will find among the Salem group was for first call on Sept. 5. The sec. got support from Councilman Har- classroom studies less confining. than what has been done so far," GREENFORD — The United Mrs. Betty Smerchansky of RD 1, among the Salem group was ond September call has not been old Astry on this point but his among the salem group was ond September call has not been old Astry on this point but his among the salem group was ond September call has not been old Astry on this point but his among the salem group was ond September call has not been old Astry on this point but his Lutheran Church Women of the North Jackson. Miss Joan Jo- received. Fifty-six men are to amendment to take the appoint- DIES OF CAR INJURIES induction physicals, according to feated 6-2.

Tuesday of injuries suffered in a PERMIT TRANSFER SOUGHT Mrs. Elaine Griffith, board clerk. By defeating the amendment, traffic accident Sunday in suburband leaving the mayor with his an North Royalton. the Ohio Department of Liquor Badgley and James L. Dickey, mission reaffirmed its previous

get the consent of Council on ap-James C. Ebaugh of Calcutta pointments involving a finance left from board 25 at Beaver, Pa., director and a law director, both of which are new positions to be

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Also discussed last night were

other employment while he is

The residence requirements now

fisted in the proposed charter for

mayor, councilmen and president-

of-council are all two years.

employment for the mayor::

the business of the city."

Space Try

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had gone into orbit.

tively set for late fall.

Senate

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He said he is employed by the

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pital designs and construction.

law enforcement officers."

by the public.

serving as mayor.

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esidence requirements for citizens running for office and the largest first-day crowd ever at-RD 1; reserve champion, Gail question of whether or not the tracted. About 1,000 attended the Baughman, New Waterford RD 1; mayor should be allowed to have 4-H revue, "T.V. Through the calf, Wilford Copeland, Hanover-Week," sponsored by the 4 - H ton RD 1; junior yearling, Larry clubs and County 4-H Council last Hawkins; senior yearling, Lynn Hawkins, New Waterford RD 1.

Clubs and advisers in the revue

Fairfield Junior Farmers, Bill Leetonia RDR 1. The Commission agreed upon Cope and Don Long; Humtownettes, Mrs. G. E. Batchelor and Tom Rudebock, Leetonia RD 1. this statement concerning outside Mrs. William Rymer; Fairfield Grange winners in the subord-Boosters, Gary Wilms; Guilford inate granges were West Point "The mayor shall have his of-Coeds, Mrs. V. L. Hannand and Grange, first; Fairfield Grange, fice at the City Hall and should devote his entire time during bus- Mrs. A. Schroyer; Peppy Pals, second, and Willow Grove Grange, iness hours and such other time Mrs. Helen Lindsey and Mrs. Dor. third. as may be necessary to conduct is Burkie; Lincoln Way Wonder Juvenile grange winners, Unity Workers, Mrs. Paul Crosser; first; Willow Grove, second, and

Members absent from last Guilford 4-H'ers, Mrs. Robert Perry, third. night's meeting were John Her-Parks and Mrs. Alice Clewell; Open class poultry first place man, Jr., Jack Rance, Carl Abe, Rogerettes, Mrs. Donald Elliott; winners were Coletta Iley, Li s-Franklin Junior 4-H'ers, Ed Cope- bon; Carl Stockman, Lisbon; Michael Schuller and Bryce Kenland; Milebranch Jolly Maidens, Floyd Metze, New Water for d; Mrs. Frederick Schoeni and Mrs. James Nichols, Malvern; Paul Hugh McCracken;

Fairfield Clover Leaves, Mrs. Hupp, New Philadelphia; Harold Roland Streng; Fairfield Home H. Beamer, Magnolia, Robert Mcmakers No. 2, Mrs. Leo Zarnosky Cullough, Lisbon; A. L. Pearson, time it could not be determined and Mrs. Harold Cleckner; Coun- Malvern; Ross Pearson, Mineral whether any part of the device try Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Glen City; Lantley R. Marshall, Lee-Bartholow; and Winona Jolly tonia; Arthur L. Groff, Brewster, Bunch, Mrs. Steve Knizat. The last affirmative word, some

50 minutes after blast-off, had The Columbiana County Square 5.

planned for a coasting interval. to the audience. It was written by animals entered this year. There is no mention in the The second firing was to have in- Mrs. Doris Burkie, Mrs. Leo Jen- The livestock, machinery and will give way to a horse show be-The 4-H revue committee con- ginning at 7 p.m. The junior fair

consent of Council, they do not would prove the feasibility of the Harry West, director, Mrs. Leo space vehicles to the moon, Mars and Mrs. Steve Knizat. Larry Outing On Thursday Yeagley of Salem was the master | Salem Junior Chamber of Comday evening at 6:30 at the Sa-

youth talent revue, tractor rodeo, It will be a coverdish picnic junior dairy judging and open and wiener and hamburg fry. class poultry judging. Winner of the 4-H tractor rodeo for the children.

was Dwight Dickey of Kensington RD 1, who received a \$25 prize and will represent Columbiana and the mayor or anyone else," is spent each year to "corrupt County at the state fair tractor rodeo. Other winners and prizes are

that although he appoints mem. Hilton hotel chain and the gov- Allan Knizat, Salem RD 2, \$15,

or control over that department, tricks used to introduce marked under the theme of "Receipt for "It's a corporation of its own," cards into poker and other card Successful 4-H'er," won the float high as \$10, he said, at least one cutta Golden Girls, "Key to Better

of them has a professional cheat among the players. He estimated Third, Highland Town Country Paul P. Karnov, a Chicago vel," \$20,

rose-colored contact lenses with

which "to read the backs" of Four-H dairy club winners used by gamblers to see the were:

3; calf, Tom Cope, junior yearling, Robert Hippely; senior yearling, Tom Cope; two-year-old, Carol John, Salem RD 2; aged cow,

Robert Hippely. Holstein-grand champion, Robert McCullough, Salem RD 2; re-

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The Social -:-Notebook

the home of Mrs. James Starkey Sunday in July, with Mr. and of E. 3rd St. Prizes in "500" were Mrs. John Krupowicz of Ambridge awarded to Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. Raymond Kerr. A spe-in charge of arrangements. cial prize was given to Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo.

Henry Oddorizzi and Mrs. Wil- Lake with 65 attending. liam Oddorizzi.

have returned home aboard the prize. Queen Mary from a trip to Eur- The business meeting was contrip which began July 17.

Belgium, Germany, Switzerland,

While in Germany Dr. and Mrs. Helmut Muller family in Blies - and Miss Patricia Ehrhart. kastel. Both are cousins.

Mrs. Lehwald had corresponded ring, Cleveland and Salem. with a French girl for the last The next year's reunion will be 30 years. She visited with her held the third Sunday in August. correspondent, Mary Chouloux of

dale, England, with Mr. and Mrs. Park in Columbiana.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tion. L. Hanna of 711 Franklin St., of her sister, Mrs. Edward Wheel- member present. er of Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Gene Hanna, sister-in-law of the bride, was co - hostess.

sisted the hostess with the serving.

with 60 descendants attending. Peterson.

Howard Heinz of Parma.

ident, Martin Lutsch Jr.; secre- Fred Roth and Charles Myers Howard Crane of Grosse Point, With God", "O Perfect Love" and Mrs. Hartman chose a turquoise tary, Janet Lutsch of Westville families were appointed to the Mich., a classmate of the bride-Lake and treasurer, Mike Lutsch table committee. of Westville Lake.

MISS VERONA GRADY of piatt and Miss Lois Lippiatt.

white with spring flowers and a ance.

and Mrs. Carl Lippiatt of 1742 N. reunion at the same time and den pink chiffon. Ellsworth Ave., Sept. 2 in an open same place next year. church wedding at the Southeast Officers elected were Harry cy Mundy and Miss Lorraine Par-Friends Church at 7 p.m.

ington Ave. was honored Monday Donbar, secretary-treasurer. evening with a dinner at Timber A collection was taken up to iversity and Akron City Hospital lanes in honor of her retirement give the boys camp. from Youngstown Kitchens, Div-

ision of American Standard. girls presented her with an orchid waiole, was feted at an "Around He is employed as a claims adcorsage and she received gifts the Clock" shower recently at the from other business associates. A home of Mrs. James Weaver of Company. centerpiece of yellow roses decorated the dinner table.

Damascus, aunt of Mr. Waiwaiole.
The clock theme was carried Personal Notes orated the dinner table.

as cashier in the accounting de- the color used and the center of Beltsville, Md., and their sons, partment of the office in Warren. piece was a pink umbrella with Stanley, Tom and Dan, visited in She began to work with the Mul- favors to match. Cut flowers were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifflins Manufactur ing Corporation on the individual serving tables. ord Stanley of 12th St., Mrs. Weth-

played "Travel Cootie" with priz- the luncheon. Curtorilo, all of Warren.

was held Sunday at Guilford Lake, prizes going to the winners. with 64 in attendance from Am-

bridge, Cleveland and Salem.

DeRienzo and Meady Colian. The reunion next year will be and relatives here.

UNIQUE CLUB met recently at neld in Darlington, Pa., the last

THE TENTH Ehrhart reunion Guests of the club were Mrs. was held Sunday at Copeland

Contest winners were David The next meeting will be held Ehrhart, Robert Ehrhart, Harry at the home of Mrs. Henry De- Ehrhart, Carol Ehrhart, J. Rich-Rienzo of 285 E. 8th St. Aug. 29. ard Ehrhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhart, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DR. AND MRS. C. J. Lehwald Leach and Mrs. Howard Ball. and children Karen and John Rodney Leach received the door

ope. A daughter and son-in-law ducted by president Clem Ehr-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horton, accompanied the Lehwald's on the are as follows: President, Harry The family toured in Holland, Ehrhart; secretary, Mrs. J. Rich-Fhrhart; vice president, William Austria, Liechtenstein, Italy and Richard Ehrhart.

The table committee is Mrs. Lehwald visited the Karl Ulrich Sidney May and Mrs. Ralph Ehrfamily in Ludweiler-Wardt and the hart. The entertainment commit-

Members attended from Seb-

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY On the return to England, Mr. attended the 75th reunion of the

and Mrs. Horton visited in Roch- Kyser family Sunday at Firestone

liamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ard Bushong of Youngstown was rett of 518 S. Lincoln Ave.

nce and Miss Kathy Jackson as Clara Freshly of Homeworth.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heineman mother.

Steward Road. Those who travel- Gross was recognized as the old- nations and stephanotis. ed the greatest distance to attend est member present. Nine - week. The bridesmaid, Miss Susan setting. White satin bows marked heart shaped satin pillow. The atwere Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of old Glen Herman, son of Mr. and Mathews, sister of the bride, wore Brecksville and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Larry Herman, was the a dress identical with the maid of

youngest member attending. secretary, Alice Whinnery; treas- flowers. She carried a miniature Russell Lippincott. Officers for next year are pres- urer, Glenn A. Whinnery. The basket of rose petals.

Letters were read from some of served as best man. Games will be in charge of Gor- the families that were unable to Donald Mathews, Jr. and Frank nuptial music. don Edwards, William Lutsch and attend. Letters were from Mrs. Barrett, brothers of the couple, Walter Lutsch when the reunion Lucinda Miller of Orlando, Fla., served as ushers.

lan of Hagerman, N.M. esses for the party were Mrs. Sunday at the Paul Dean's Camp white corsage.

Pine Hollow), near New Water - 100 guests at the reception at the veil of silk illusion.

Miss Grady is the daughter of swimming, boating and playing and Grosse Point, Mich.

Hawkins of Rogers, president; dee served.

sion of American Standard.

MISS MARTHA Ann Dougherty, tending John Carroll University.

The Warren and Salem office bride - elect of Lani F. H. Wai-

Miss Moore has been employed throughout the evening. Pink was Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wetherald Mrs. E. S. Dean and Mrs. Wai- erald's parents, over the weekend.

es going to Miss Barbara Wright Mrs. Tillie Mossey of Salem re- parents for the last three weeks. of Salem, Mrs. Etta Hickey, Mrs. ceived the door prize and other Tom and Dan are remaining in Nancy Osborn and Mrs. Marge prizes were given to Mrs. Wil-the Stanley home until their parliam Hannay, Mrs. Howard ents return from a trip to Niagara Shearer and Miss Dougherty. Falls. THE SECOND COLIAN reunion Bride's bingo was played, with Neal and Diane Newlin arrived

Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Kansas home of their grandparents, Mr. The oldest descendants present City, Mo., returned home Thurs- and Mrs. Stanley, until their parwere Nunzio Colian, Mrs. Michael day after visiting her brother, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie New-Joseph Barnes, and other friends in, former Salem residents, ar-



Mrs. Benjamin Francis Barrett

Mathews-Barrett Vows Heard At St. Paul's

bride-elect of Pvt. Paul Lee Wil- the oldest lady present and How- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bar- the trip.

Fred Williamson of Vine St., Al- the oldest man. The infant dau- The bride was given in mar- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Falk, 26, mill worker, liance, was feted at a lawn show- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert riage by her father before an al- Barrett Iuesday evening at 7:30. Negley, and Jean M. Robb, 27 er Sunday afternoon at the home Lauver of Akron was the youngest tar of white flowers and grape Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will enter. nurse, East Palestine.

There were games and prizes She wore a floor length gown of ng for the wedding party, out-of-bon, and Shirley Rhodes, 23, stud-Chantilly lace and silk taffeta town guests and relatives. Twenty-four guests attended the Officers for the reunion to be with a bodice of Chantilly lace linen and kitchen shower. The gift held at the same place next year with a sweetheart neckline trimclothes basket to hold the gifts. Kyser; vice president, Kermit Wil- of silk taffeta had a dropped Miss Mary Englehart of Allia- son, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. waistline and the sleeves were veil was attached to a crown of

THE SECOND REUNION of the and family on the table commit-

ies and a white corsage.

cently with a linen shower. Host-Richard Lippiatt, Mrs. Paul Lip- for Boys (formerly known as Miss Janice Calkins registered crown which held her elbow length ton, Columbus, Miamisburg, Ger-

Miss Barbara Lozier, Miss Nan-Howard Donbar of Columbiana,

The bride was a graduate of Sa ANNE M. MOORE of 318 Wash- vice-president; and Mrs. Howard lem High School with the class of 1959. She attended Ohio State Un-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Salem High School and is at-

Following dinner the group waiole helped the hostess serve A daughter, Emily Ann, had been visiting at the home of her grand-

> with Mr. and Mrs. Wetherald and are spending the week at the rive to return to Paullina, Ia.

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony at 12:30 p.m. today in Mrs. Robert Julian.

St. Paul's Catholic Church, of Miss Mary Jane Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H.

The open house celebration was arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Lyman and grandchildren arranged by the children, Joseph, and Mrs. Brahier is spent to verification arranged by the chil Mrs. Sol Wilson of Salem baked St. Paul's Catholic Church, of sage from her wedding bouquet a cake decorated with pink and Miss Mary Jane Mathews, dau- for the honeymoon trip to Niagara Marriage Licenses MISS SANDRA KAY HANNA, yellow roses for the 75th celebra- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Falls and Canada. The couple will Mathews of 691 Jennings Ave., to live at 2845 Mayfield Road in Margaret Day of Alliance was Benjamin Francis Barrett, son of Cleveland when they return from Nancy Alley, 18, waitress, East

The rehearsal dinner was held Palestine

tain at a buffet supper this even- Warren Brown, 23, student, Lis-

was centered with an anniversary farming business. cake topped with the 25th annithroughout the house. A buffet dinner was served by side at RD 5, Minerva.

Canton, Ravenna and Salem.

Julians Feted On

25th Anniversary

p.m. at their home.

Mrs Robert Julian, Miss Karen Mr. and Mrs. Pendry were was John Gabriel of Salem. home last week. He was best man at the wedding.

vows following this Mass.

Jerry Mollenkopf, 19, apprentice

linen and kitchen shower. The gift held at the same place next year with a sweetheart neckline trimtable was centered with a large Aug. 19 are president, Oliver med with sequins. The full skirt Judith Hartman Bride long. Her silk illusion elbow length In Ceremony In Lisbon

THE WHINNERY FAMILY held crystals and spe carried a cas- Miss Judith Ann Hartman be-street length dress of pale green Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. its 66th annual reunion Sunday at carle of white roses and stepha-came the bride of Grover Lee chiffon over taffeta with fit ted Jerry Hanna and Miss Linda Centennial Park. Seventy mem-notis. She wore a string of pearls Lippincott in a double ring cere-bodice, full skirt and white acbers attended the picnic dinner which had belonged to her grandmony performed Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the First Prescessories. Her headpiece was a

Lutsch family was held Sunday at tee. A centerpiece of garden flow- Pat Barrett, sister of the bride-Woodland Lake in Homeworth ers was arranged by Mrs. George groom, wore a floor length blue vows before the altar enhanced bouquet of pink carnations. taffeta dress of princess style by baskets of pink and white Tracy Lynn Hartman, niece of The oldest couple present was Richard Whinnery presided at with matching Dior bow hat. She gladiolus, palms, ferns and other the bride, was flower girl. Troy Lutsch of the business meeting. Herbert carried a nosegay of white car- greenery. Tapers in twin seven Haynam of Minerva, nephew of

tor, officiated at the ceremony. Pendry, the groom's mother. The bride is the daughter of Neil Lippincott served as his

Mike Lutsch and Mike Lutsch Sr. tained for 1962. Officers are preswere in charge of reservations.

Martin John Lutsch is the his
Mars. Russell Myers; yellow taffeta and a head band of president, Mrs. Russell Myers; yellow taffeta and a head band of N. Jefferson St. and the late of the groom, and Edgar Haynam John Snyder sang "I'll Walk groom, were the ushers.

> groom at John Carroll University, ied at the organ by Mrs. Mary white accessories for her daugh-Cummings who also presented ter's wedding. The groom's moth-

Escorted to the altar by her cade on beige taffeta ensemble father and given in marriage by with brown and pink accessories. is held next year at the same Mrs. Charles Ingram of Saxon. The bride's mother chose a her parents, the bride appeared Each complemented her attire place on the third Sunday in Aug- burg, Pa., S. M. Whinnery of multi-colored silk jersey sheath in a ballerina gown of Chantilly with corsages of pink carnations. Warren, Ind., and Mark McMil- dress with cocoa brown accessor- lace over taffeta, styled with fit- Following the marriage, a reted bodice, square neckline and ception was held in the church The bridegroom's mother wore long tapered sleeves with button social room for some 200 guests Washingtonville was surprised re- THE RORBERT HAWKINS fam- an aqua and black ensemble with trim. The bouffant skirt was in from Dover, New Philadelphia,

The bride's table was laid in ford, with 103 persons in attend- bride's home following the cere- She carried a white Bible over- Berlin Center, Massillon and Lismony. Guests were from Akron, laid with white carnations and bon.

ing, looking over old photographs, troit, Youngstown, Pitts burgh wedding streamers. The Bible was was decorated in pastel pink and Miss Grady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Grady of Mrs. Mrs. Perry B. Grady Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Grady of West flowers and was surrounded with Washingtonville. She will wed Samuel Wade Lippitt, son of Mr.

It was decided to hold another laid in white and touches of Drestin nurses training, was the maid laid in white linen featured pink chiffen.

of honor. She was attired in a candles in milk glass holders and

matching Dior bow set in ruffled

branch candelabra lighted the the groom, carried the rings on a The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pas- ring pillow were made by Mrs.

Russell Shirey of Greenford, The present officers were re- Susan Barrett, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman of brother's best man and David of Minerva, brother-in-law of the

> "The Lord's Prayer," accompan-silk sheath dress with black and er wore a brown and white bro-

Worthington, Mansfield, Canton, Pearls and lace formed the Minerva, East Rochester, Coshoc mantown, Alliance, Windham,

cake topped with the traditional The afternoon was spent visit- Barberton, Cleveland, Kent, Destending the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and fern with flowing the target and specific contents and spe



Mrs. Grover Lippincott

Those who served at the recep-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Julian of guests were registered by Sharon the bride, was in charge of the the Meiter of Salem.

Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gifts. Julian, from Alliance, Damascus, The bride graduated Aug. 4 at the double ring ceremony July rom Canton Aultman Hospital Lutheran Church. The bride was Two tables were laid in white School of Nursing Education and given in marriage by her father. with silver and blue appointments will serve on the staff there be Mrs. Mary A. Roth was the and white tapers. One table was centered with a tiered bridal cake topped with the traditional bride topped and groom and the other table associated with his uncle in the

versary emolem. Vases of white closed destination, the bride wore the bridesmaid and Miss Joannie hydrangea graced both tables. a dark fall print dress with white Marie Harring of Youngstown was There were flower arrangements accessories and a white corsage. the flower girl. Upon their return they will re-

Julian and Mrs. Thomas Gallager, hosts to the wedding party at Fifty guests attended the re nd aMrs. Joseph Polick of Far-hearsal at the church. Attendants chiny. Guests were registered rell. Pa., visited in the Julian were remembered with gifts.

A Mass was said at 10:30 Sun- of Maumee spent the weekend at Pa., and Wilmington, Del. day morning at St. Paul's Cath the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Meiter is a graduate of olic Church in their honor and the _yman of RD 2, Salem. Mr. and Jefferson Morgan High School in couple renewed their marriage Mrs. William Downey and Mrs. Jefferson, Pa., and a graduate of Relieve Itch of Piles Beatrice Leonard, sisters, also Penn Commercial College, Wash-The open house celebration was visited and helped the family to ington, Pa.

a floral arrangement of pink glad- Walter Meiters Back Home tion table were Misses Paula After Honeymoon In West

518 W. 8th St. celebrated their of Minerva and Margie Harris of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meiter 25th wedding anniversary Satur- Canton, former classmates of the have returned from a three-week 25th wedding anniversary Satur-day with open house from 7 to 10 bride. Miss Mary Helen Lippin - Meiter is the former Joan Gower, cott, sister of the groom, register- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seventy-five friends and related the guests and Miss Sandra Gaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob tives attended the celebration and I enarz of North Canton, cousin of Meiter is the son of Mrs. Kather-

Rev. R. D. Freseman officiated Mrs. Jean Harring of Youngs-

town and twin sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Miss

George Harring of Youngstown was the best man and the usher

Mrs. Gallager was the matron of heir home on N. Jefferson St. ception at the Veterans of Foronor at the wedding in 1936. Mr. Caturday evening following the re- sign Wars hall following the cenfrom Youngstown, Salem, Jefferson, Pa., Rice's Landing, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Brahier Cannonsburg, Pa., Wayn esburg, A Million Dollars to

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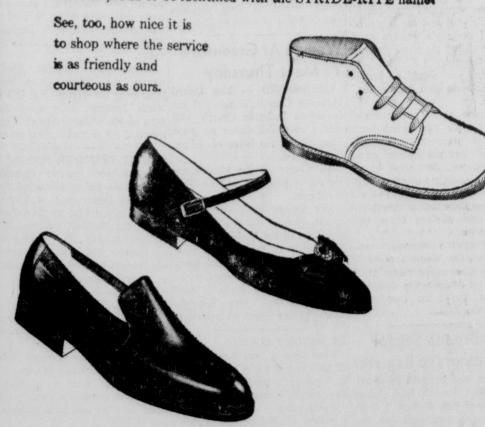


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Mrs. Paul White of 196 W. 16th

George Metcalf of 384 E. 7th

Walter Long of Leetonia. Karen Hawkins of New Water-

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ernest Cozza Jr. of RD 3, Salem. Bonnie Cosma of Lisbon. Mrs. Harry Crubaugh of Box

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Mrs. Leonard Sheerer of East

Palestine. Mrs. Rennis Perkins of Lisbon. Jose Briones of East Palestine Mrs. Richard Knowles and

daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. Harry Leach and daughter of 495 Arch St.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Edward Blythe of 493 Washington Ave. Andrew Kyser of 651 Prospect

Mrs. Roy Booth Sr. of RD 4,

Sadie Hoopes of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Burt Beeson of 623 E. 3rd

DISCHARGES Mrs. Lloyd Spellman and son of North Jackson.

Mrs. Amos Willis of Salineville. John Montgomery of Deerfield. Orville Blythe of RD 1, Salem.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witmer of Columbiana, Tuesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of East Palestine,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Lisbon, Tuesday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough of Lisbon, Wednes-

CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman of RD 5, Salem,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alessi of Youngstown, Wednesday.

Two Fined, Three Leave Bonds In Lisbon

LISBON - Two motorists were fined a total of \$20 and costs Tuesday by County Judge James L. MacDonald, and three others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Howard Kelly, 19, of Saline. ville and Cecil D. Goodwin, 21, of Wilsonburg, W. Va., were each fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Willis J. William, 31, of Weir-

on, W. Va., and Ronald Wise, 21, New Freeport, Pa., forfeited \$15 bonds for speeding. Prescott J. Johnson, 34, of Massillon, forfeited a \$20 bond for

failing to stop within the assured clear distance. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.



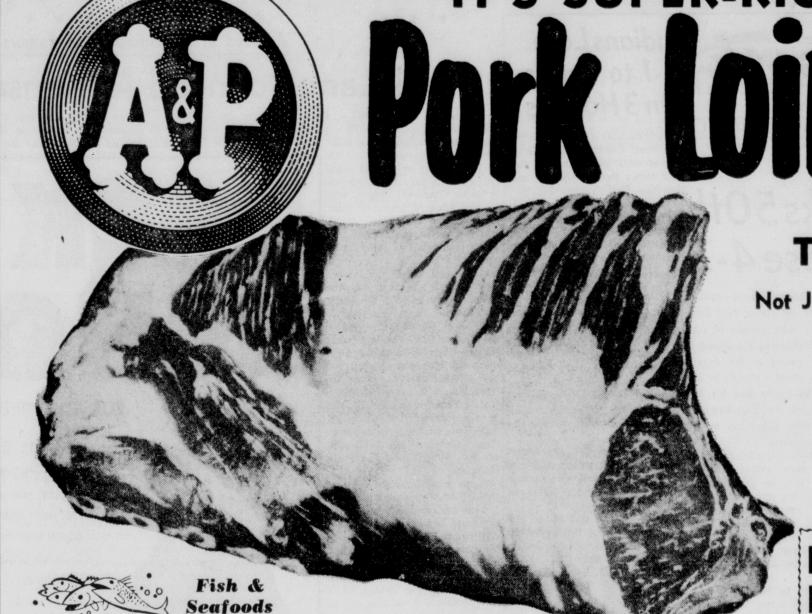
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Stepanic's Tavern Ties For 1st In 'AA'

Tullis American, behind the one-hit pitching of John Stoffer, Amvets evened up the best - of

Stepanic's Tavern moved into a tie for first place in Class AA last night. The win gives Stepanic's a 11-5 mark while Herron bats will do it. Transfer, co-holder of the top

Theron's will be played Friday York Yankees lost 4-3 at Los An- a ninth-inning home run for the it 4-0. Kaline's 16th came in the with the victor meeting Tullis Am- geles erican in the best-of-three Class A championship playoffs, begin

With his two-run, sixth-inning shot off right-hander Ken Mc.

The Angels, tying Minnesota for seventh place, ripped into Bill pitched three creditable invited.

playoffs, losing two straight to limit of 154 team decisions set a homer in the eighth for the final got as far as second.

Stoffer was in complete charge Has 111 More Times At Bat

chine errors in the third inning bats figures out at one every 9.1 Mary Throneberry's two-run Francona grounded out.

night as they jumped to a 1-0 the way.

tive hits to Tullis'.

ed to a 1-0 lead in the first inning in 11 innings. but Theron's came back to tie it at 1-1. The losers took their only lead of the night, 2-1 in the top of the third frame.

The Amvets nine pushed two tallies across the plate in the third inning to take a 3-2 lead which it never lost. A single by Sports, 31-3 behind Tom Bica's ci cause was aided by 11 walks Bob Bryan in the fourth inning one-hitter and the K of C out-given up by hurler Doug Mowery drove in the two winning runs for scored Hunt's Ind. Union, 22-15 in who was relieved by Scott Thayer two Class G tilts that were two of in the seventh.

Floyd Wartluft pounded two sin- six Hot Stvoe League games play- Breaking a 1-1 deadlock in the gles and drove in two tallies to ed Tuesday. spark the Alliance attack. Krabill E. W. Bliss nipped CIO 3372 6-5 tallied four runs in the sec on d and Common also collected two as play ended in Class E; Pet- frame to take a 5-2 lead. Hobby hits each for the winners.

George Carlisle smacked out Class H encounters Merchants by Dick Helmick and Bob Faber three hits for the second straight Vending got past Hobbycraft, 7-6 along with a double by John Lantz

Jack Myers and Dick Andric ocked homers accounting for five game to feature for Theron's. socked homers accounting for five of the 12 Stepanic's runs to spark the winners to victory.

Stepanic's jumped to a 3-2 lead ning to score the lopsided victory The rally was aided by two Hobin the first inning on doubles by over Scott's Sports. An eightrun bycraft errors. Jim Roach, Dave Drakulich and second frame and a 10-run fifth a triple by Andric. The winners inning turned the game into a for the victors in the first inning. tallied nine runs in the next four rout. frames to coast to an easy win.

DICK DOUGHERTY collected the Firemen was W. Ward with gave the win to second-place three hits to lead the 12-hit at-

Jerry Beiling rapped three ed the winners' cause with three Home Furniture who sports a 13-1 safeties to pace the Deming ag. hits in four trips to the saucer. record. gregation. Dick Hahn drove in Bica fanned seven Scott's bat-Gary Guappone along with four Los Angeles . 69 48 .590 three runs to spark Deming's. ters, walked six and gave up a Seven Deming errors aided the double to J. Yingling in the secretary of the six Ailes of the six A Stepanic's cause.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(Slo-Pitch League) 6:30, Jaycees vs Salem Stamping 7:30, B & W vs Eljer 8:30, Jaycees vs Post Office 9:15, Stepanic's vs Shaffer Ford rally was sparked by a home E. W. Bliss

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Theron's 011 010 1-4 7 0 Alliance Amvets 102 200 x-5 10 3

Fight Results

Louisville, Ky. -- James Ellis, Procter and a single by Doug Home Run-Butch Louisville, outpointed Wilf Culler along with four walks to Double-Lantz Greaves, Windsor, Ont., (10) pull to the front by a 4-3 score. (middleweights, weights unavail- Racking up seven runs in the Jaycees

Houston, Tex. - Tony Alongi, for the winners. 194, Hollywood Beach, Fla., stopped Tod Herring, 205, Hous-



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1961

Chisox, A's, Bosox Winners

eliminated league-leading Lincoln Machine, 4-1 and the Alliance Maris Smacks 50th three series with Theron's IGA, 5-4 in Class A playoff encounters But Yanks Lose 4-3 connected for homers of and the Tigers won 8-1. Tuesday.

by Commissioner Ford Frick.

The Tullis hurler helped his own Maris would have 111 at bats in with two out in the ninth against cause by rapping a homer in the those 30 games, averaging out to Pedro Ramos (9-15). Don Larson the winners. Three Lincoln Ma. His 50 home runs in 455 at innings of four-hit, shutout relief. First inning with one out. But Jim St. Louis Cardinals. Always a fourth frame to ice the contest for one home run every 10.09 at-bats. (4-1) was the winner with 5 1-3

Lincoln had one consolation last between home runs the rest of starter Norm Bass and gave the lead in the second frame but saw The Tigers closed in on the Yan- (9-7) wild-pitched the winning run kees by winning their fifth in a home in the 10th. Bill Fischer for Cleveland tonight. He will op-Stoffer fanned nine Lincoln row, 8-1, at Cleveland. Third- (4-2) was the winner in relief.

Homers Beat Grant Maris' home run, a 420-foot were all the hits the Tigers got mired in tenth place in the Ameraction by downing Deming's, 12-6 Associated Press Sports Writer drive over the center field fence off Grant, but each came with a came wit One home run every 10.09 at- -the only deep section in cozy man on base, and they were Dallas-Fort Worth as reported in

That's the pace Roger Maris has in seven games at the Angels' after five innings. and final tilt between Alliance and 50th Tuesday night as the New on the eighth try. Yogi Berra hit Bruton's 13th, in the third, made

Bride, Maris went 13 games Stafford (10-7) for three runs in pitched three creditable innings, Lincoln Machine, who went into ahead of Ruth's record-60 pace of the first inning on a leadoff triple giving up just three hits and one the United States and wherever the playoffs with a 19-5 record 1927. The young slugger now by Albie Pearson and consecuand a two and a half game lead needs only 11 more in the Yan- tive home runs by Lee Thomas over second place Alliance Am- kees' next 30 games to break the and Leon Wagner. Earl Averill vets, completely folded in the Babe's record within the official tagged reliever Luis Arroyo for

Fox Drives In Runs

he can avoid bases on balls for the White Sox when he singled Maris would have 111 at bats in with two out in the ninth against

paved the way for three unearned at-bat. If the figures don't lie, pinch homer in the eighth broke Maris can waste an extra at-bat up a three-hit shutout for A's Bill Dailey. Jake Wood walked, would be paid off on the remain-Orioles a tie, but Milt Pappas Bruton's single.

batters in grabbing the win. Los- place Baltimore lost 3-2 in 10 in- A two-out walk to Jackie Jen ing hurler Judge Guiler gave up nings at Kansas City, the Chicago sen on a 3-2 pitch with the bases Detroit White Sox took over fourth place loaded forced in the Red Sox' Cleveland

first inning, Merchants Vending

Ailes Insurance and the Jaycees

managed to score a run in every

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CLASS G

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Hot Stove Leagues

The Firemen laced Scott's struck out 12 batters. The Petruc-

PACING THE 12-HIT attack for frame but a six-run third inning

were locked-up in a real slugfest. gen in the fourth inning.

ners were never headed after the Doubles-Uptograph, Moffett

RICK ROYLE LINED out three Doubles-Brisken, Procter

Bliss came alive in the last of the Doubles-Markovich, Makras,

across the plate in the seventh on Hunt's Ind. Un. 304 170-15 17

and giving up two hits, a double Triples-Royle, Steele, Cleckner,

The K of C jumped to an 11-3

singles in five times to bat.

the plate. He walked once.

safeties in three official trips to

The winners pushed two tallies

to Uptograph, the losing hurler,

Petrucci's came from behind to

and a single to Kendrick.

to grab the win.

first inning lead on nine hits. The CIO 3372

run by John Milnarcik and a trip- WP-Moffett

Pacing the 18-hit attack for the Petrucci's

K of C was Jay Hunston with four Italian Club

CIO 3372 gave E. W. Bliss a real Scott's Spts.

The losers moved to a 5-4 lead LP-Brantingham

after four innings of play before Triple-Bezeridi

battle before going down to defeat. WP-Bica

a single by Steele and two errors K of C

Hilton Moffett captured the win LP-Davis

dump the Italian Club. The win- Merch. Vndg.

three innings but the Italian Club WP-Weingart

final two frames iced the contest Ailes Insurance

the victory for Petrucci's as he derson, Guappone

ners moved to a 2-0 margin after Hobbycraft

put together a double by Gary LP-Lantz

for the Bliss nine, striking out 12 Home Run-Mlinarcik

le by Dave Cleckner. The win-I.P-Uptograph

runs in the third.

WP-Kibler

Firemen

LP-Mowery

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WP-Mlinarcik

Mlinarcik

WP-Anderson

LP-Silvers

LARRY KIBLER chalked up Doubles-Flangen, Odorizzi, And-

Doubles-Kenst, Holt

CLASS H

by beating Minnesota 4-3, and winner and beat Bennie Daniels Foytack and Roarke; Grant, Lane said he had no immedi-THE ALLIANCE AMVETS mov. Boston defeated Washington 3-2 (8-7). Mike Fornieles (7-8) was Locke (6), Dailey (9) and Ro- ate plans but that he would very the winning pitcher in relief.

(33), Bruton (13), Kaline (16).

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as play ended in Class E: Pet-	frame to take a 5-2 lead. Hobby-		-			G.B.
rucci's dumped the Italian Club,	craft rapped three hits, singles	New York	82	42	.661	
Class H encounters Merchants	by Dick Helmick and Bob Faber	Detroit	80	44	.645	2
Vending got past Hobbycraft, 7-6	along with a double by John Lantz	Baltimore	72	54	.571	11
while Ailes Insurance defeated the	to take a 6-5 lead in the third.	Chicago	64	60	.516	18
Jaycees, 10-4 on Craig Anderson's	Merchants Vending pulled the	Cleveland	63	61	.508	19
one-hitter	tilt out of the fire in the fifth in-	Boston	58	70	.453	26
The Firemen scored in every in-	ning with two runs on no hits.	Los Angeles	53	70	.431	281/2
wine to seems the longided victory	The rally was aided by two Hob-	Minnesota	53	70	.431	281/2
over Coatt's Sports An eightrun	bycraft errors.	Washington	50	71	.413	301/2
second frame and a 10-run fifth	vince Butch blasted a home run	Kansas City	45	78	.366	361/2
booming trained miles of 10 that the	for the victors in the first inning	Tadania				

Today's Games Washington at Boston Detroit at Cleveland (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N) New York at Los Angeles (N)

four-for-four. Lou Markovich aid- 12-2 mark, a half game back of National League W.L. Pct.G.B. Doubles by Bill Odorizzi and Cincinnati 75 49 .605

Milwaukee 64 53 .547 Winning pitcher Anderson fan- St. Louis 69 59 .504 121/2 tournament. Game time is 8 p.m. Collecting a total of 37 runs and ned seven, walked eight and Pittsburgh 57 59 .491 14 35 hits Hunt's and the K of C gave up a double to Ralph Flan- Chicago 50 68 .424 22 Philadelphia 32 87 .269 401/2 013 100 0-5 2 3

Today's Games Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)



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CHEVROLET Where Service Comes First Accused of Spreading False Rumors

Frank Lane Bounced As Kansas City GM go as manager because it was Finley fired Gordon June 19 and "If I had known then what I know

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - impossible for him and Lane to replaced him with Hank Bauer, now, Gordon still would be my CLEVELAND (AP) - Earlier Frank Lane, baseball's most talk- work together," he continued then an outfielder with the club. manager. this week, Cleveland's Jim Grant ative figure was bounced out of served up a home run ball that his job Tuesday as general mancost him a shutout when he beat ager of the Kansas City Athletics the New York Yankes 5-1. by owner Charles O. Finley, who Tuesday night it was a little accused Lane of spreading false more serious. Detroit's Rocky Col- rumors about the club-

"It's a great relief," Lane told connected for homers off Grant a newsman today. "I knew it was coming.'

Finley said one of the rumors The three homers Tuesday night Lane started was that the A's, Wrigley Field—was his second in enough to send him to the showers the Kansas City Star last week.

spot, is 13-7 on the season has completed its schedule.

The winner of the third to keep through the next 30 games to break Babe Ruth's home run record after hitting his shown run record after hitting his look to break Babe Ruth's home run record move the club and charged two Arnold Johnson. The newspaper and two writers, sports editor Ernest Mehl and baseball reporter Joe McGuff, denied the

"Lane spread rumors all over I went and read a newspaper I Paul Foytack picked up his could see nothing but poison and eighth victory for the Tigers. He dirt that he had left behind," Finyielded five hits. Only two Indians ley said in announcing Lane's dismissal at a news conference Grant led off the third with a in his Chicago insurance office. double. Johnny Temple followed He appointed Pat Friday, 37, a with a single to center, Grant vice president of the club and an

Cleveland Indians, also has Power was the other Indian to served as general manager with get to second. He doubled in the the Chicago White Sox and the Piersall flied to center and Tito fast-talking free-wheeling trader of baseball players, he had a four Detroit scored its final run off year contract. Finley said he ing three years at \$50,000 a year.

stole second and tallied on Bill Lane commented, "It was an Barry Latman (9-3) will pitch absolutely hopeless situation as far as I was concerned. Those who I feel sorry for are the baseball fans of Kansas City for hav-202 020 101-8 8 1 ing to put up with such an opera-001 000 000—1 5 1 tion as this.

mano. W-Foytack (8-8). L-Grant much like to have the job as general manager of the Chicago Home runs - Detroit, Colavito White Sox if Hank Greenberg vacates the post at the end of

Finley, who bought the club last winter by outbidding a Kansas City group, hired Lane last January and called him the greatest general manager in the

Tuesday night he bitterly dethe Athletics.

"In my book a general manager is not only a man who can make a trade over the phoneany damned fool can do thatbut he must be able to oversee everything. Lane did not do this and these other responsibilities fell with Friday and myself," Finley said.

"I was forced to let Joe Gordon

Merchants Blanked 2-0 By Youngstown GF

The Salem Merchants softball aggregation dropped a 2-0 en counter to Youngstown General Fire Proofing Tuesday in an exhibition tilt.

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Wyss paced the locals four-hit attack with two doubles. The Merchants will journey to

Niles Thursday to compete in a

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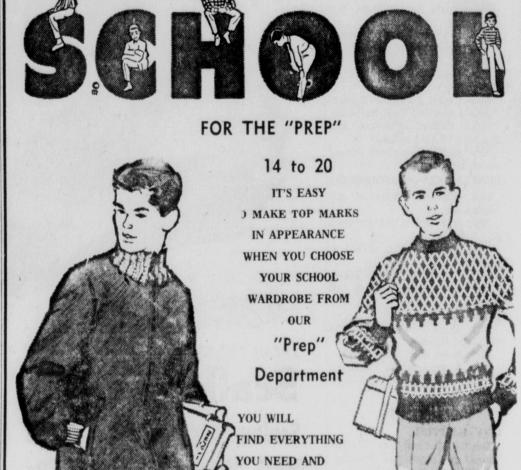
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Giants Close In With 12-2, 5-3 Wins Over Cincinnati

Associated Press Sports Writer 1951 had them coming from 131/2 Do the San Francisco Giants games behind on August 11, nailhave "The Little Miracle of Fris- ing a tie on the final day of the co Bay" in mind as a sequel to season and whipping the then "The Little Miracle of Coogan's Brooklyn Dodgers in a playoff for Bluff" which they staged back in the National League flag. New York 10 years ago?

All candidates for the Salem freshman football s qu a d (8th

and 9th graders) are urged by Varsity Coach Blaine Morton to report to Reilly Stadium at 9:30

a.m. Friday to be issued uni-

forms. Morton said there is a possibility that physical exam-

inations also will be given at

Any 8th or 9th grade boys in-

terested in being football man-

agers this season are also urged

to report to the Stadium Friday

the saturation point was reached.

Survival of the fittest is the law

of nature and even then the job

is not always done the natural

Guilford as an outstanding exam-

tish removal project of the Division of Wildlife fish management

personnel. Tons of stunted fish

were harvested by fish traps and

buried in an effort to increase the

quality after all the fishing and

AS A RESULT, channel cats,

walleyes, have been introduced in-

to the lake by the tens of thous-

ands and it appears, by recent

creel census, the quality is im-

proving. Nature had to be given an assist and more will be known three years hence about the re-

crappies have been taken during

sults. One thing is sure,

OUT OF DOORS with

not minnows as the minnow fam- turity. Most any fish, game or the

ily comes in a class by itself. In the group referred to as min-rough species, practically all eat nows there are small bass, crap fry while the members of the pike pies, bluegills, catfish, pick erel family continue to devour other and walleyes to mention a few, fishes including their own kind up that are not minnows at all but to any size they can master. This referred to more correctly as is good, otherwise if all fish rea-"fry". Some of the fry are so ched maturity all our lakes and small for the first week of life, they are not much bigger than the mosquito larvar called wiggle- Frosh Gridders Report

TAKE FOR INSTANCE, day

Daugherty Meshes 46 In Muck's Win Over Tom's Kats

Big, 6-3 Ed Daugherty drilled in 46 points to lead Muck's All-Stars in a 110-46 triumph over Tom's Kats in summer basketball eague action at the Centennial Fark Court Tuesday. In other scheduled action Tom's Sunoco streams would be populated with and Dell's Jets had a double for- stunted fish or even worse after

The lanky Daugherty, who alone scored as many points as the Jets, wasn't the only All-Star leading players managed to score way and I have reference to Lake player hitting. All of the leaguein double fgures. Clyde Hess garnered 18 counters to pace the ple. Local people know about the

Muck's All-Stars-110

McArtor 6-0-12; Davidson 10-0-20; Theiss 9-0-18; Daugherty 23-0-46; Krichbaum 7-0-14. Tom's Kats-46

Jud Chappell 6-0-12; Steele 2-0- all the predacious fish failed to 4; Ned Chappell 5-0-10; Schramm check the over-population trend. 1-0-2; Hess 9-0-18. Muck's All-Stars 16 30 46 muskellunge, northern pike and Tom's Kats

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL: Hot Stove League games, Centennial Park and Reil- large bass, larger bluegills and ly Fields, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Slo-Pitch League games, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Class AA game, 9:15 p.m. - Kel-

THURSDAY

games, Centennial Park and Mem- fish means simply that one more orial Park Fields, 6 p.m.

games if needed, 6:30 and 7:45 fore he got in on the good eating p.m. Class AA games, 8 and 9 swimming all around him. . . so p.m. - Kelley Park.

p.m. in the Niles Tournament. BASKETBALL: Summer League

Minor League Results

International League Toronto 3-8, Syracuse 0-2 Jersey City 4-2, Richmond 0-3 Charleston 1, Columbus 0 Buffalo 4, Rochester 0

a sweeping, 12-2 and 5-3 double- Mays Raps Two Homers

jumped the Giants within 5 games 1951, set the pace with five hits (8-7) won the nightcap, but need-relief.

of the Reds, who have lost 3 in a in the opener at Cincinnati, one ed Stu Miller's relief when Jerry Bucs Snap Losing Streak row for the first time in a month. a two-run homer, and then Lynch hit a three-run homer that A two-run triple by Bill Mazer- by Tony Taylor. Half-way between Cincinnati clinched the sweep with his 33rd broke up Sad Sam's three-hit oski triggered a three-run second No matter where you fish this old fry of walleyes, muskellunge and San Francisco stand the Los home run, a two-run shot in the shutout in the sixth inning. Bob inning for the Pirates, who had San Francisco stand the Los home run, a two-run shot in the sixth inning. Bob inning for the Pirates, who had San Francisco stand the Los home run, a two-run shot in the sixth inning.

time of the year, if you are ob- or northern pike, they can hardly Angeles Dodgers, who are 21/2 sixth inning of the second game. Purkey (14-8) and Ken Johnson lost seven in a row to the Braves. Cincinnati 000 110 000- 2 8 3 Pittsburgh serving you will see thousands of be seen with the naked eye yet games back of the Reds after los- Willie McCovey belted a pair of (42) were the losers. "minnows" in all the streams and they grow up to whopper size, ing 5-4 at St. Louis. It was the solo home runs in the first game | The Cardinals twice blew leads Joe Gibbon (9-8) won it with re- McCormick and Landrith; Pur- Buhl, Nottebart (8) and Torre; lakes. Actually, all small fish are that is, the ones that reach ma- Dodgers' eighth consecutive de- as the Giants collected 20 hits, against the Dodgers, then put it lief from Elroy Face. feat—their longest skid since 1948, and Orlando Cepeda, who drove away on a two-out error by Char- Mahaffey (8-17), a 23-year-old (8) and D. Johnson. W-McCor- Gibbon (9-8). L-Buhl (9-9).

the top on August 11, the Giants 4-1 and last place Philadelphia his 35th home run in the night- Dodgers had tied it 4-all in their Williams were the only other Cincinnati 000 003 000—3 6 1 the National League flag.

At the moment, after slouching suddenly have perked up, winder and wally have perked up, winder and wally suddenly have perked up, winder and wally consists of the top on August 11, the Giants of the top on August 11, t

last 14 games, got into the swing their scoring. Lindy McDaniel Phils, winning their second in a Brosnan (8) and Edwards. W header success over first-place Willie Mays, the lone holdover with an eight-hit job against the (9-5) was the winner and Dick row after a record 23 consecutive Sam Jones (8-7). L-K. Johnson Cincinnati Tuesday night. That from the Giants' miracle men of Reds in the opener. Sam Jones Farrell (7-6) the loser, both in losses, beat Dick Ellsworth (7-8)

Pirates Break Losing Skein 4-1; LA Bows 5-4 row since June 25, gave up the Cubs' lone hit when Ron Santo Mays (32), McCovey 2 (14). row since June 25, gave up the Home runs - San Francisco,

in third place, 8½ games from Pittsburgh rapped Milwaukee in two runs in the opener, socked lie Neal in the ninth inning. The inning. Ed Boucheee and Billy San Francisco 010 003 100-5 7 0

12), the Giants' only loser in their Moon—a trio that figured in all in the third and the eighth. The lev K. Johnson, Maloney (7),

with a third-inning run on a single Home runs-San Francisco, Ceby Clay Dalrymple and a double peda (35), Mays (33). Cincinnati,

key, Sh. Jones (3), Hook (4), Hunt Gibbon, Face (8) and Burgess. W

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the spring and summer than previous years. The introduction of mature northern pike and walleyes have stimulated fishing interest BASEBALL: Hot Stove League although catching these stock ed cannibal fish, probably needed in SOFTBALL: Class A playoff the lake, has been removed beafter being taken by the angler Salem Merchants will play at 8 the job was ended before he did

much good. It could be that the usual poor games, 7 and 8 p.m. - Centennial fishing during the month of August can be attributed to the abund ance of natural food in the wat ers. In September fishing should improve until winter sets in and then comes ice fishing for the rugged individuals . . . but what happens? The fishing gear is stored away until next spring by the vast majority of fishermen.



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Instead I take an old-fashioned fly swatter.

hearsal to retirement. How to retire gracefully and en- giving up isn't a necessary virtue I was born, a minister now dead my time, I knock off two daylight joyably is one of the major prob- and that trying to live a long and married here the local couples, mosquitoes and seven houseflies lems more and more people face planned life is a kind of pleasur- before this fireplace. as living longer becomes a mass able duty.

What do most people really Manhattan, and it might as well dings—and survived most of them har-r-r-r-umph from the swamp, want most to perform, yesterday, be a thousand or ten thousand —and I wonder what happened to the cricket bows a rusty violin, How does one learn the art of ality of human fear, I thought.

It is hot in the city, but it is separate trees. What a wealth of traitorhood: "'kat did, katy separate trees. What a wealth of traitorhood: "'kat did, katy separate trees."

During a recent week, when the cool here. I search the yard to death life is! world and its purpose seemed to pluck from the tomb of dead trees I sit on the porch in an oldbe balanced precariously on a fulthe kindling lumber of bright fashioned rocking chair weathered to retirement, one more stepping crum called Berlin, I took a vaca- flame to illustrate the yearning to a wornness by earlier men. I stone to eternity. Yet it's nice to tion from the crises that have that marches in every fireplace. complain about being bitten. been our mortal bread and dread It is only a week's vacation to "Here," says the hostess, and

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throbbed this way before me. me on a summer's day. I am not

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I go among this place and pick an out-of-town fellow my age. human victory as well as an in- Here I am in a 150-year-old up for a new fire the rotting remfarmhouse about 50 miles from nants of trees that saw these wedmiles away from the doubtful re- the honeymoons of the people and the katydids renew their endless

be back on the job.

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address and zone. signs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Valley Grange. Sixth degree may Catalog - biggest ever! Pages, be taken at State Grange Conpages, pages of fashions, home vention in Akron Oct. 23. accessories to knit, crochet, sew, Earl Brown, county youth chairweave, embroider, quilt. See jum- man, announced a youth meeting bo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, at Lisbon Aug. 21. Tests for linens, afghans plus free patterns. prince and princess for the county

Boys Village in Wayne County.

The winners in the project were West Point, second, Fred Bricker

West Point, second, Fred Bricker Mt. Nebo, first; Clarkson, second, Fied Bricker of West Point, third; juvenile cookies, Marjorie Raber of But-

steward, Dallas Rupp, of West kay McKenzie of Highlandtown, Point; chaplain, Charles Vincent second. Judges were Mrs. Straitor, Kite flying always has been a room—or give them to youngsters Heim of Greeley Grange; Ceres, Elden Groves. o decorate their beds!

Lauretta Oyer of Bayard Grange;

Dallas Rupp, master of West according to decorate their beds!

Two identical pieces plus ears Pomona, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, of Point, presented the clock to Low nica. -whip up gay pillow pets of fab-Willow Grove; lady assistant ric with features of felt. Pattern steward Donette Sanor of Willow Ridgeville, forfeited a \$15 bond 516: transfer 3 faces; directions Grove; executive committee, three year terms. Dwight Hick-

Granges

at Pleasant Valley Grange hall,

with Lowell Smith in charge.

ona Grange met Saturday evening er for the evening.

Pomona Meeting Held

nty deputy, announced the officers For the first time! Over 200 de-conference Sept. 12 at Pleasant

will be announced. Youth banquet

for Mile Branch range will be ell Smith, master of Pomona Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at which time Grange after which Mrs. Waffler the prince and princess will be presented the clock to Charles named. Rev. Donald Hart, Ohio Morlan, master of Mt. Nebo The Columbiana County Pom-State chaplain, will be the speak-Grange.

The county home economic com-

TO SERVE JAIL TERM

with Lowell Smith in charge.

Mrs. Charles Waffler reported mittee held their contest at this 21, of East Liverpool RD 2, was on the 1960 project of the traveling clock. She reported that there was \$163.11 in the collection box.

In the collection box. This will be used to buy a clock, Highlandtown, second, Mrs. Foster Judge Louis Tobin on charges of award a \$25 savings bond to each of the two top community service reports in the county who do not win in the state awards and the win in the state awards and the save awards awards and the save awards aw remainder, \$105.32, to be sent to swatter, Lynetta Hays of High-Scott but he failed to obey the

ler, first, Fred Bricker of West The Salem Historical Society's Election of half officers for two Point, second, and Janice Dearth next meeting will be held Monvears is as follows: Over - seer, of Mile Branch, third; terranian, day, instead of Tuesday, as an-Paul Oyer of Bayard Grange; Jane Wisler of Unity, first and nounced earlier.

of Salem, treasurer, Raymond Mrs. Herbert Hanna and Mrs. national pastime of Chinese, East Dallas Rupp, master of West according to Encyclopedia Britan-

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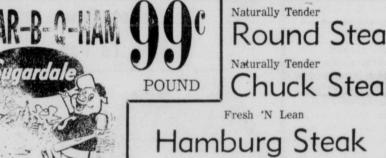
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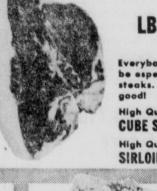
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HISTAMINE - TYPE ALLER- tain specific allergens.

acute histamine poisoning. We shed. know this because we can reproduce most allergic manifestations merely by applying or injecting a chemically pure solution of hista-

On the happier side, we also New Entries know we can prevent, or at least Margaret Bucey, et al vs Helen histamine-type allergy when we ordered, heirs determined, C. W. antihistamine or a product that Huston appointed commissioners. acts like the secretion of a portion of the adrenal gland (adrenaline, Herr, et al; judgment by confes-

TUBERCULIN - TYPE ALLER GIES. In the case of tuberculin type allergies, the explanation still eludes us. In contrast to histamine-type reactions, these tuber- deed and distribution. cluin-type allergies take months or even years to develop.

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Now, before we go further, let's get clear on the meaning of this owes its name to the fact that DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK label. The tuberculin-type allergy the reaction resembles that produced when test tuberculin is placed on, or injected into, the skin of a person who either has active tuberculosis or who has had a tuberculous infection and made a successful recovery.

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Common Pleas Court

ease, the distress caused by a Morgan, et al; writ of partition apply, prescribe or administer an Arnold, Pete Arnato, and Fred

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Donald D. and Catherine Chapel; order confirming sale, ordering Butler So Merrily

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22.00; utility, 17.00 to 20.00. Sheep, receipts 75 hd.; lambs, good, 18.00 to 19.50; med, 16.00 to 18.00; com, 12.00 to 16.00.

Health Essay Contest Winners Are Named

LISBON - Miss Karen Eells of East Liverpool received first prize in the Dr. Robert M. Dunlap health essay contest and was given \$25 by Felix Butch of Lisbon, member of the health board of the county, at the Junior Fair program Tuesday afternoon.

Receiving second prize was Jacqueline Yacher, 14, of Leetonia RD 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yacher. She attends New Waterford school. Jim Hamilton, 13. son of Mrs. Naomi Hamilton,

Miss Eells, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Eells, attends Beaver Local public school as does Mr. Hamilton.

E. Palestine School Opening Date Is Set

EAST PALESTINE - Local public schools will open Sept. 6 for a full day of activities. There are 82 teachers in the school system this year, with a total enrollment of 2,100 students expect-

The parochial school will begin classes the same day, with an advance enrollment of 220 in grades one through eight.

All teachers will meet Sept. 5 for assignments and distribution

TONIGHT - THURS.





THUMBS UP - Gen. Bruce Clark, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, gives the thumbs-up sign as he stands with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in front of the Brandenburg Gate in the divided city.

Rudolph and Myrtle Wilk vs 4-H Club News

roll call question, "Are You Go- District. ing to be in 4-H next year?"

The winter meetings will be held CONVEYED TO PRISON

The next meeting will be held but it was refused by the judge.

members are to meet at 8 p.m. the home of Mrs. Mary Hoy on for a hayride.

Twenty-seven members of But- Roselyn Bock was second place State of Ohio, Bureau of Work- ler So Merrily Striving Girls and winner in tailored clothes in Co- were guests at the cook-out and men's Compensation vs Charles L. Boys met Thursday at Butler lumbiana County and Carol Elder Grange hall and answered the was second place winner in West won by Mrs. Gladys Sullivan,

the first Thursday of the month LISBON-County deputies Tues 18 meeting when the group will this year. The first meeting will day conveyed Roy Custer Jr., 28, dine out and play cards later at Chuck Howells gave a report on itentiary to begin serving a 1-3 on Lisbon-Salineville Rd. electric motors, John Howells on year term imposed upon him Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman Hogs, receipts, 434 Hd.; 160 to small motors, Sheila Guesson, for non-support by Common Pleas and son Martin of Pittsburgh and 190, 17.00 to 18.25; No. 1s, 200 to auto care, Stella Guess, child Judge Raymond S. Buzzard. Cus- Miss Kay Duke, student at Bald-230, 19.25 to 19.75; No. 2s and 3s, care and David Karn on conserter had requested probation after win-Wallace College, are at the he was found guilty by a jury

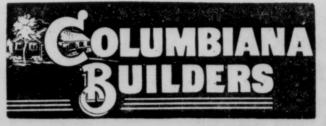


LAMP OF KNOWLEDGE - Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. poses with a weapon for use against illiteracy. Thermoelectric generator, powered by a kerosene lamp, transforms lamp's heat into sufficient current to run a radio. The play-anywhere device could be used miles from any power lines, for picking up broadcast instructions for classes.

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family were present, Mrs. Earl ed the wedding of one of their the schedule set by the contract-Dixon, Mrs. Robert Stock, Mrs. classmates Saturday evening in ors and approved by the village CLEVELAND EGG PRICES Lewis Loraine of Lisbon, Mr s. Yougstown where Miss Kay pre officials and the Federal Housing | CLEVELAND (AP) - Eggs, Robert Strabley of Dungannon, sented a flute solo during the nup- and Home Agency. Mrs. Thelma Crowell of Hanover- tial music which preceded the Trunk line installation is from ers, U.S. grade delivered: Large ton, Mrs. Alice Shivers of Lind-ceremony. say, Calif., and Mrs. William Mrs. Elsie Fisher, who visited to the park. Sewer installations B 40-46. Welischek of Hartley, Del.

coln Way. secretary-treasurer.

The third Sunday in August was set for a 1962 reunion at Willow East Liverpool were dinner guests erally-approved financing, the en-

night at the church.

Mrs. Elaine Scheel was the pro-Temple of E. Lincoln Way. worship service.

ostess. A bouquet of snapdragons Green St. centered the table.

MEMBERS OF THE Church hill Cackle Club enjoyed a cookat Butler Grange Sept. 15. The out Monday evening at Willow Grove Park and later returned to S. Lincoln Ave. for cards

Allen Daugherty and Larry Bush Mrs. Elma Metz was a fill-in for cards. Five hundred prizes were Mrs. Janet Burbick and Mrs. Ha-

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of Mr. and Mrs. George Gonzales MRS. CAROL BERDINE, president, presided when the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sexton and at their home on Harrison Ave. Fellowship Guild of the First children of Chicago are visiting Christian Church met Monday for a few days with Mr. Sexton's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-

gram leader for the mission study Mrs. James Cox and daughters and Miss Lois Gromley led the Sibbie, Shannon and Claudia o Canton spent Monday with her Lunch was enjoyed in the dining mother, Mrs. Alvy McCormick room with Mrs. Berdine as the and sister, Miss Mary Ellen of

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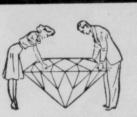
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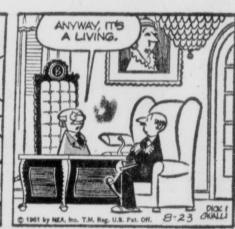


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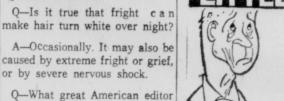


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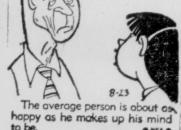
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Some Educators Fear Pace Too Fast

Schools Are Gearing Work to Individual

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Across the nation the winds of change are sweeping through the classrooms of American schools. From kindergarten through graduate college the sensation of yesterday is the commonplace of today; the innovation of today will be the standard practice of to-

It used to be said - and only half in jest - that it would be easier to move Lake Michigan to Arizona than to introduce a change in American education. Today the changes the coming so fast that no one is quite sure what is new and what isn't.

Some educators, in fact, have expressed fear that we are moving too fast, adopting the new only because it is new. And they also point out that this is a nation of gimmick-lovers, eager to adopt any new shortcut that promises results bigger, and better, and more efficient than anything else on the market.

There is value, these educators point out, in classroom television -but there is danger, too, if the end result is millions, of students staring at a 21-inch screen and without learning.

There is value in teaching ma- field, Ill., high school students chines, too, but not if they are are being encouraged to underused to replace teachers instead of improving teaching.

Recognizing this, educators are more responsible for their own learning: the child and his untapped brainpower.

Many feel that even the aver- cote elementary school has a two school's program. age child can do far more in level, work-reading library. On Dr. Evelyn Goodenough, direct- the United States. school: he's often capable of in- the upper level, in addition to or of the Eliot-Pearson School of dependent research; he can ex- books, there are film strips, re- Tufts University, Medford, Mass., amine, understand and question cordings with ear phones, maga- suggests mother spend a morning concepts though his tool subjects zine picture files. The lower level in the nursery school she has unmay not yet be sharp; he can un- is for relaxed reading, and is der consideration, and see for derstand cultures alien to his own furnished with window seats and herself how the teacher functions.

and treated accordingly - as cussions with the librarians. teachers break away from the old Because the Montrose Element 1. Does the teacher see the chilways of giving all fourth-graders ary school in Laredo, Tex., is lo-dren as individuals, and does she

teacher no longer holds the fate architects literally turned the ities? of his students exclusively in his school's back to its surroundings, 2. Does she seem interested in more spice to a given subject, vide cool, dustless classrooms, your child? Non-teaching aides take over cler- and shaded outdoor play space. 3. Is she aware of the activitno longer isolated visits to the from the four one-story buildings over who's toy is whose? mayor's office, but linked with that form a quadruplex school.

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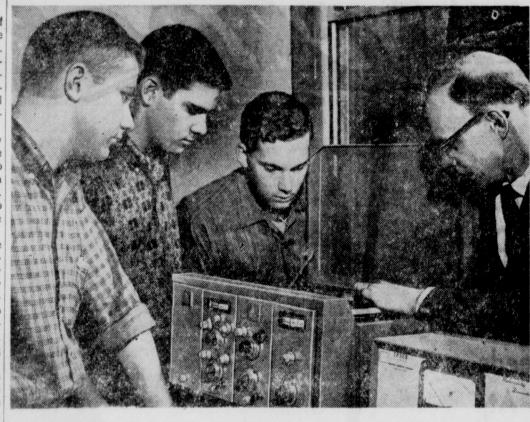
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Testing the Teacher take independent study, to be

The equipment may be impres- is created primarily by the teachprobing beneath the how-to-do education—but under the guid- sive, and the playground spa- er, seem warm-hearted and quickies to reach the very core of ance of trained teachers and cious. But if the nursery school friendly, so you feel your child teacher is found wanting, your would be happy in this school? In Scarsdale, N.Y., the Heath youngster won't benefit by the

because he's not yet hamstrung stacks of brightly colored pillows On the basis of Dr. Goodby prejudice and conventional on which the children may sit enough's work with prospective or sprawl while reading in front teachers who are going into the The individuality of each child's of a fireplace. Between levels, nursery school field, she suggests capabilities is being recognized- children sit on the steps for dis- the parent look for these quali-

cated in an economically depress- treat them in different ways ac-In many schools the classroom ed section of a hot, dusty city, its cording to their needs and abil-

hands. Specialists come in to give and designed a building to pro- you, and what you tell her about

ical duties. Community resources An outer shell of brick walls and ies in the classroom, so she can are tapped, and field trips are wood screens keeps the sun away step in before there's trouble 4. Does she move slowly and

calmly, and speak to the children Here are some of the things go- Farmers put about 400 man- in the same way? Jerky moveing on in schools around the hours into producing an acre of ments and a strained voice are tobacco-more than for any other unnerving to a young child.

5. Does the atmosphere which

Member Must Have Many Talents

Life on Typical School Board High intelligence and good formal education are essential. (The most recent studies indicate that

mains fairly constant.

a good school board member?

tioned criteria was TIME. At-

meetings isn't enough. The

Pity the poor school board borhoods, where the need for mendation, but secondary to the about 35 per cent of American

who knows when to squeeze a If he is a typical small com- children and their welfare," a and 92 per cent have attended or nicle and when to loosen the purse munity, he must worry about love of children," and "a desire completed high school.)

He has to be a diplomat, but is usually more expensive edu- ucational opportunity." stand and hold it.

He has to be a prophet, but he What are the qualifications of can't afford to guess.

He must be deeply concerned Recently the National School with public education, but he Boards Associaation asked citimust realize there are lines of zens with a special interest in responsibility within the schools public education to list some standards. This is the way those which he must not cross. He must be ready, willing and standards were ranked:

able to devote long hours to his -The most frequently menjob, usually without pay. Who is a school board mem-tendance at scheduled board

He may be the man next door, board member must have the the housewife across the street, time to keep himself informed

or the town's leading citizen. on current educational problems, Whoever he is, or whatever he attend meetings of civic groups, s he is one of the managing visit the schools, and be generdirectors of America's biggest ally active in community affairs. -A good school board mementerprise—its public schools.

If his district is in one of the ber must have a firm belief in the nation's booming, sprawling sub-importance of universal public urbs, he has to know just when education. Without this dedicaand where to build a new school tion, he cannot give the time building. It can't be too large and energy and enthusiasm necor too small or in the wrong essary for a good job. -He must be a demonstrated

If he is in a large city, he success as a business, profesmust worry about replacing sional or community leader; he schools that are 50-100 years old, must enjoy widespread commany of them firetraps. Many munity respect. of these are in rundown neigh- -He must be open-minded

borhoods, where the need is with a forward-looking, progres-There was one patent issued greatest and the tax return small. sive attitude toward public edin 1960 for every 4,273 persons in This means overcoming the tax cation. resistance in the better neigh- -Parenthood is a strong recom



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providing better education, which to give children maximum edness to learn the proper qualifihe must be able to take a strong cation, with an income that re. -He must be free to think cations and appropriate areas of and act with independence, in responsibility of the public school tegrity, and objectivity. Persons administrator (superintendent of who seek membership on school schools and-or principal.

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test this fall.

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Take Things You Need, Don't nerve shattering. Accessories are for wardrobe accent, not shocked School Clothes This Fall Have Zip and Zest Outlet for Young Ideas Overload Your Closet

Gone, but not forgotten is the ommended: college boy who sends his mother One dress suit in a medium to for dress wear and two pairs of tender reminders of his need for dark shade of gray, blue or crew socks for active sports use. her when he ships home his brown. laundry case crammed full of Two dress shirts, wash and bright solids and neat patterns

drip-dry variety. These little surprise packages Two sport coats, one a con- On campus, ties are worn prican be eliminated, if son and servative pattern, one solid. mother concentrate on supplying Three pairs of slacks, one pat- four in solids and patterns to him with clothes he can care terned to wear with solid jacket, contrast with suit shade is suffor himself-even if he's no hand two solids to blend with either ficient. Nylon knits are practi-

with the ironing board. jacket. Building a basic wash-wear Four sport shirts, two pattern- wrinkle-resistant. college wardrobe that will fit ed to go with solid garments, In outerwear, three items are easily into one suitcase is a rec- two plain to coordinate with en- necessary. A top coat in smart ommended summer project. It tire wardrobe. (Long-sleeved houndstooth or herringbone patwill be easy to house on campus knit shirts are most practical. terns and a solid color sporty too, for college dormitories are They are comfortable and never jacket. Knit jersey of acrilan not noted for their generous clo-need ironing).

The following basics are rec-should be colorful without being durable. A bulky knit cardigan or



NEAT PACKER is all set for a college year with a one-suitcase tooth-worn group will remain ungaiety. wardrobe that travels light and wears well.

One dozen pairs of socks, all color coordinated with entire wardrobe. Assortment should include two pairs of dark solids

The remainder should include that blend with every ensemble.

marily for dress. A maximum of cal-they are washable and

bonded to urethane foam make Accesories are important and both items remarkably warm pullover sweater of acrilan will fill the bill for milder weather.

The secret of keeping this entire wardrobe smart and fresh is mild suds and warm water. Jackets, coats and slacks respond well to spot cleaning with mild detergent solution. They dry quickly and remain wrinkle-free. Shirts, socks and ties, and even the sweater, whisk through a dormitory laundry tub in no time. Quick-drying qualities and shape retention make them an asset to every wardrobe.

ANIMAL DENTISTRY

URBANA, Ill. (AP) - Wayne Rehn, a veterinary medical student at the University of Illinois, is experimenting with a method

long its useful life. It is the cow's version of false world.

one group of seven and eight- red-and-green plaid.

tal stripe.



SNOW-PROOF JACKETS go to school for many semesters of comfortable wear. His jacket has a cotton gabardine shell and a pile lining of 100 per cent verel modacrylic fiber. This pile assures immunity to moths and mildew. Her parka is all-pile in the

There's a zip and a zest to clude:

The daring can clash colors combines with every color.

troduced by a Nebraska dentist wardrobe around tones of one er also strong. last year. Sand in sandy pastures becoming color. They can pair Hot ping-primarily in older or acid from beet pulp diets the bulkiest hip-length sweaters wears down the teeth. These con- with the most trimly cut pants. ditions make mature cattle worth-less within three years.

They can have fun with a swing-ling cape, matched to the dress, but will tend to drop off as season.

In an experiment at a station In an experiment at a station, and violently affecting in a loud advances. It is considered a hard

year-old cattle with worn teeth Definitely, it's fun to be young, Basic colors are: will receive caps and another and school wardrobes reflect the

Fashion colors for fall will in- Off-white-tanned more than

same fiber. The hood is trimmed with real wolf fur.

of capping a cow's teeth to pro-school clothes this fall that puts Light blue-a strong, bright them way out in the fashion shade, not powdered.

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Navy-brightened version that Capping teeth of cattle was in- with abandon. They can build a Emerald green-moss and hunt-

Light to medium oxford. Black-teens through college.

Offered by Nursery School Patterns to watch: Plaids,

tweeds, diagonal checks, horizon-

pocket skirts, often low on skirt materials with which a child can needs for his own activities."

Silhouettes upcoming: Basic pleating across the sand box may not offer. board, in separates, dresses and suit skirts.

to as weskit or vest). Long pulled-down look

Schoolhouse red.

Black with white

Color with white

Multi-color combinations

Detailing that's different:

es, skirts, and suit jackets.

sweaters.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS chen straightened up.

What does a nursery school, "Let's be honest about it," says have that a home doesn't have? Mrs. Daniels, "Having the ex-A great deal, says Mrs. Ada M. clusive company of small chil-Daniels, staff member of the dren all day just doesn't agree Child Sudy Association, and pro- with all mothers. They're harceeds to point out these offerings rassed by the daily housekeeping Petailing that's different.

Fringe trims, leather trims for the benefit of parents who load, and don't have the time—

(edging of sleeves, necklines, or may wonder "why nursery and often, the place, to supply collars, pockets and jacket edge, A good nursery school offers each child with the materials he

front, tuked under pleat, or in express his ideas and feelings, ob- Informal play groups arranged jective guilance (which is hard among mothers on the same Assymetrical closings on blous- for some mothers to give), and street don't always work either. the beginnings of experiences in Fights among the children can social relations which the home carry over to battles among the mothers, who instinctively take

Finger paints, clay, poster sides with their own offspring. paints, and lot of other mussy The nursery school teacher, on Hip-bone length overblouses materials are musts in the nur- the other hand, can give mother and jerkins (will not be referred sery school classroom. Make a big assist in understanding and them available at home, and the guiding her child. Accustomed to in resulting smears may try the pathe vagaries of three-year-olds, tience of the mother who's trying she can share her knowledge and to feed the baby and get the kit- give some tips in handling what

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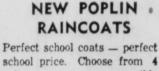
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ers, as well as consultation servto find new ways to stimulate

So a school can offer more subIn Past Decade Memberships presenting trigonometry in the InPTA's Has Almost Doubled

If more and more of the people levy. In cooperation with the you meet these days turn out to county health board, the council be PTA members, it's only to be maintains a well-baby clinic. And do have been initiated by way of expected. During the past decade it runs a hot-dog stand at football three grants from the Ford Foun- memberships in the PTA have games to earn money for its dation to help "small, isolated practically doubled. In the school scholarship fund, which sends proschools develop a strong curricu- year 1961-62 they will top 12,000,- mising high school students to 000 and about a third of that college for training as teachers. number will be men. School en- Activities of PTA's are as varstudents still attends such a rollments too have risen during ied as are the communities and school, in areas where future con- this period, but not so phenom- the citizens they serve. For par-

out that too often a small school ciations? The anwer is simple. parents give their children a Every year more and more men good start in life and get them scheduling of a larger school. PTA they can make their con-school. For parents of adoles-

smallness. If a film of special in-schools and thus increases their swashbuckling independunderstanding of the aims and ence, teen-agers secretly want meetings they learn about the parents.

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stead copies the curriculum and and women recognize that in the ready for the great adventure of Guiding hands now have led cern for children really count. cents there is the high school schools to capitalize on their The PTA brings parents into the PTA. Despite their sometimes

At PTA guidance and controls from their

curriculum and see demonstra- Through the high school PTA tions and exhibits of classwork. parents, teachers, and students They learn to know the teachers, have worked out teen-age codes to discuss shared concerns with of conduct and discussed probthem-school and home discipline, lems of mutual concern-college, school rules, homework, promo-vocations, military service, dating, cars, part-time job opportu-PTA's also serve as community nities, recreation, and prepara-

school officials, parents, and oth- life. Currently PTA's are worker citizens together to explore ing for diversified school proincluding curriculum changes. ly differing abilities, for work-Typical of the work PTA's do experience programs, and for im-

fall 300 PTA volunteers telephon- The lot of American children ed 6,000 registered voters to get is far better today than it was in support for the school-operating 1897, when the National Congress

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of Parents & Teachers (The National body of the PTA) was founded. Then too few children stayed in school beyond the fifth grade Twelve was the legal age for work, and even younger children labored long hours at hard jobs. Health, recreational, and protective services were almost entirely lacking. In creating the better life that children know today the National Congress and its divisions have played an important part. But much remains o be done.

There is no dearth of problems for the PTA to tackle today. We need to build more schools, recruit more and better qualified teachers, expand guidance and counseling services, and update and upgrade curriculums, especially vocational programs. We need to motivate able students to go on to college; we need to provide more scholarships and expand higher education facilities, We must prevent the 71/2 million dropouts from school that are predicted for the next decade. Juvenile delinquency, emotional disorders, and urban deterioration are unsolved and pressing problems. Too many communities, including the newer suburbs, lack, or are meagerly supplied with, recreation, and social services. essential health, mental health, The special needs of migrant, culturaly deprived, and mentally



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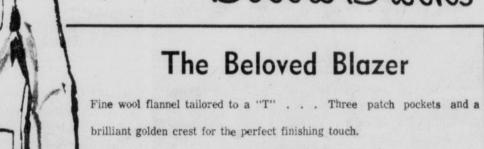


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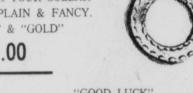
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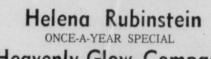
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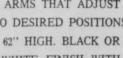
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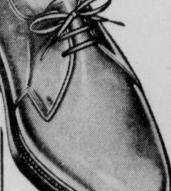
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'TURN RIGHT ON MAIN'-A penguin plays traffic policeman at Regent's Park Zoo in London.



rodeo is great fun-and it's cool. Red is maneuvering his steed at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



IN FASHION COLUMN-Evening glamor is seen in this black - and - white Marucelli chiffon gown in Florence.



A PROTECTED PAIR—Alice Kessler takes a seaside stroll with a fugitive from a Viking movie being filmed on the promenade of Fiumicino, near Rome. Helmeted, shield-



WELL SEA-SONED-Fisherman Ole Fladen is a wiry 70 years old and he's answering cheers after





An electrified barbed-wire fence warns trouble-prone away.



FROM CAMPUS to armed camp—that's the story of the Lovanium University, on the outskirts of Leopoldville, in the Congo. United Nations has thrown a protective cordon around the Congolese

Parliament. It was once a quiet college center.

ARMED CAMP



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Tents, a gun and a university building share campus scene. A sentry stands by a camouflaged emplacement. zen housing project at Seal Beach, Calif. The \$150 million, 541-acre development will have 6,750 apartments.



SANCTUARY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS-This sketch shows the nation's largest and most revolutionary senior citi-

eyes, which means the teacher

must have endless amounts of Too many young people go into

teaching because they don't know what else to do, says Dr. Nadler.

with a good summer vacation and

long school holidays. Or they are

married women returning to

Gifted Students Spark Teaching

Effective Programs Needed for Fast Learners

Director, NEA Project on the Academically Talented Student

The past decade has seen a significant increase in interest in the education of all youth, with a new and very real concern for the education of those who are academically talented.

There are about seven million of these academically talented children in our elementary and secondary schools, representing the upper 15 to 20 per cent of the public school population.

Most of these students learn quickly and without much drill, organize data efficiently, reason clearly, and show an interest in a wide range of abstract concepts. As a rule, they are above average in their use of vocabulary and in reading skills.

Creativity and originality are often distinguishing characteristics. These children are generally persevering. They are capable of considerable amount of independent study, possess more than the normal amount of stamina, and are usually above average physi-

there is taking place a complete reappraisal of our elementary and secondary schools - their or cordance with his abilities. ganization, course content, teaching methods and philosophy.

clear is that a reasonable place expressed that we may be creatin the educational ladder must be ing an elite group among our provided for the rapid learner, youth-that we may be forgetting the youngster with above-average the average and the slow learner.



PROOF OF the pudding is in the eating, but the cooking spree was generated by math problems. First-graders concocted the dish to make measurement tables more tangible



ELECTRICAL CURRENTS are easily understood by these sixthgraders at Hunter College Elementary School for the Gifted. The students learn basic scientific principles in a program guided by a full-time science specialist.

One result that seems crystal the rapid learner, some fears are in use.

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Throughout the United States challenged and appropriately re-clock on what we know about needs and capacities. warded if he is to achieve in ac. how real learning can best be I believe that those youths longer feel the frustration and only with facts and dates so that And yet, clear as is the need they will show up well on the rapid than some can be educated being able to keep up. for a more effective program for many standardization tests now in the same school-indeed, if

apparently been too great to al values.

to the needs of the academically talented is inconsistent with the ideals of equality.

that each youth must be given not learn so quickly. By the same all had a good side.'

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ability who needs to be constantly We may be turning back the equal opportunity in terms of his token, the slow learner now com-

provided, and stuffing our youth whose mental growth is more bitterness that comes with not need be, in the same classroom ON BEHALF OF POLITICS And some of these fears are with others-without lessening op ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - Jim perhaps justified. In some areas portunity for their classmates Farley, a Democrat who was the

demically talented students can today There are many people who benefit the entire student body. feel that giving special attention Excellence becomes a general everyone should be active in pol-

loose to work at their own best selves. I've got to know most I believe that every youth is speed, they no longer are held political leaders of the last 40 equally worthy of concern and back in class by those who do years, and with few exceptions

peting in his own league, need no

the pressure to take action has and without loss of democratic postmaster general in the Roosevelt administration, was asked low time for considered judgment Properly organized and admini if he would become a politician istered, a program for the aca- again if he were a young man

> "Sure," he said. "I believe itics. Most persons criticize but When rapid learners are turned aren't willing to do the job them-

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Teachers who deserve an "Os- charges are nuisances, and whose They think the life will be nice,

don't limit teaching to the class- graduate school of business ad- teaching to supplement the fam-

"They're always teaching, at faculty for 34 years, Dr. Nadler conveniently with home life. At

home, with friends, as they talk works on the assumption that all heart these people are not really

hey're doing," says Dr. Marcus is an individual, and that he must Having spent many years cast-

Nadler, one of three 1961 winners be friend and counsellor, not ing his shadow on the next gen-

of New York University's great merely teacher of subject matter. eration, Dr. Nadler numbers ma-

"They couldn't stop teaching himself in the position of the stu- among the thousands of his for-

if they wished, because they love dent," comments the educator. mer students. And he has raised

their work so much. This con- "The problem may not be simple one in his own home, a son who

trasts with inferior teachers to the student, or the answer is assistant professor at Rutgers

whose work is a chore, whose easy. See it with the student's University.

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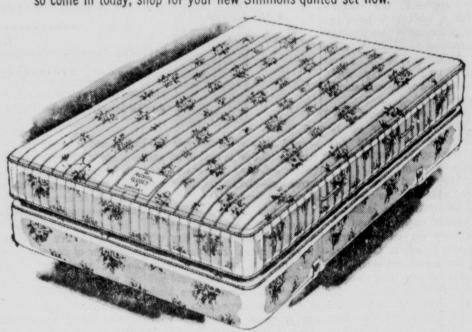
Best Teachers Don't Limit

car" for the top quality of their students' questions foolish."

performances are individuals who Professor of finance at NYU's

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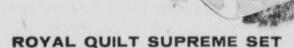
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Machines Should Be Tools for Teachers, Not Substitutes

To hear some folks talk, you'd him why, and suggests he try think teaching machines are as again. Meanwhile, the machine is re-

typewriter.

Actually, by a loose definition cording the "rights" and the of the term, teaching machines wrongs" on a roll of paper so that the teacher can check the are as old as man himself.

When the first curious cave-student's work later. man stuck his finger into a fire much more inexpensive, is a he was asking a question. When he burned his finger he had an immediate answer. He was ready to go on to the next question, are brought into view by turning perhaps with a piece of wood.

And that is the technique of a little crank on the side. Op posite the question is a place for the teaching machine: ask a the student to write his answer. question, inform the student immediately whether he is right poses the correct answer, but at or wrong, and let him go on to the same time moves the stuthe next question.

dent's answer up under a piece The one big reason that teach of glass so he can't change it. ing machines are such a hot Sometimes the question calls topic for discussion these days for a choice of several alternative is the name. "Teaching machine" answers, sometimes it requires has a late-20th century sound, the student to write his own anit has a ring of progress and swer. automation to it. It almost seems | Machines of this type vary in to rhyme with "the end of the cost, but certain models can be teacher shortage." bought for \$40-50. One high school

Actually, these machines should shop class made acceptable be a tool for the teacher, not a models for about \$2.95 each.

Teaching machines come in all grammed notebook, now being sizes and at almost any price. tried out in several parts of the You can, for instance, buy a country. This is a regular size, machine that costs \$5,000 and three-ring notebook. The queslooks to be worth every cent of tions are written on the right

The student sits in front of it correct answers on the left. A and looks at a small screen. plastic shield which can be movwhen he pushes one of the dozen ed up and down covers the anor so buttons, a question is flashed on the screen, with four or five alternative answers.

The student picks what he thinks is the right answer and pushes the appropriate button. If of adults who have completed he is right, the machine flashes high school. another sign that tells him so, and moves automatically to the next question. If he is wrong, the machine informs him of that, tells



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School of Tomorrow?

Team Teaching Offers Bold Approach and student in the running logs. The commission says no. By room to give this assistance, vol-satisfactions that come from perparcelling out non-professional unteers go back to school themsonal contact between volunteer sonal contact between volunteer solves to learn modern reading and student in the running logs. "I have time to answer his

Todays high school: standard classes of 25 to 35 students meeting five days a week on inflexible schedules, learning isolated subject matter in 40 to 50 minute periods.

Todays faculty: subject teachers who preside alone over this captive classroom, may teach the same material to three sections of a class in a given day, and join forces with other teachers only when its assembly program time.

Tomorrows high school will knock down this academic isolation in favor of a bold new approach that cuts to the heart of the learning process-via team

Therell be two kinds of teachers on the team-the specialist, who will teach subject matter to large groups of students, not individual classes; and the general teacher, qualified but with less experience, who will shine as leader of small discussion

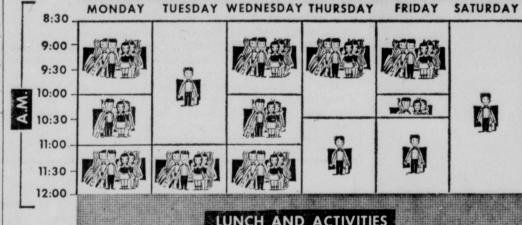
Teaching Time Cut

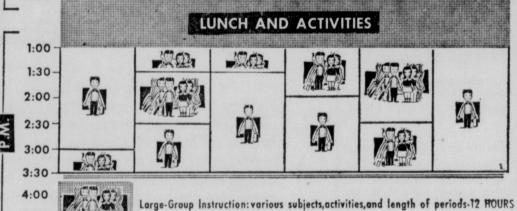
According to the special commission appointed by the National association of School Principals which concocted this revolu tionary approach, it's conceivable for a teacher to have two mornings absolutely free for planning. Instead of teaching about 26 or 27 hours a week, todays average, he'll probably spend only 18 hours a week with student

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will be added to the team. A ed to teachers.

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search, building teaching aids, general aides will take over sup-terms and concepts are analyzed and how the subject matter growing. Letters of inquiry on and evaluating the results of the ervisory duties in cafeteria and in lively discussion); and individ-should be altered or stepped up. this success have poured in to auditorium, and at school per- ual study (each student cut Why is such a dramatic over- the Association office from school New faces—and new titles— formances—chores usually hand- loose from organized classes for haul proposed by the commis—superintendents all over the solo study in or out of the school). sion?

group of instruction assistants With this highly-charged bat-No Stereotyped Curriculum will correct papers, man lib- tery of workers and helpers avail- Now that English I no longer don't learn, they merely mem- of clerical work to a holehill raries, help out on field trips, able, the ordinary class day will meets at 9 five days a week, orize, say the commission memand generally relieve the profes-- be regenerated. Traditional per- the matter of deciding how much

iods, marked by bells, will be English, what kind of English, bers. Discussion is a rarity in a assorted duties like correcting Routine duties, like keeping scrapped. Instead, the school will and what size groups falls in the classroom. The teacher declaims, workbooks, keeping card files, records, handling supplies, and be organized around three kinds laps of the faculty. They build the class recites.

grading objectives tests-which of activities: large-group instructure the curriculum themselves, rathnow cut deeply into the class- tion (perhaps 100 students at a er than having a curriculum im- a student to think and to solve rearrange a school library often room teacher's day—will be han- time); seminar study (a type of posed on them. Experience and problems, to relate the know- tackle the task of making it grow, dled by clerks, and a group of student-teacher bull session where tested results determine when ledge he's acquired, and to find and set up a circulating library

the reasons behind the facts.

salary. Fewer professional teachers will be needed under the new system, too.

Volunteers To **Aid Teachers**

The specialized skills of more than 300 volunteer men and women are being tapped by public school children in New York City, in a program aimed at aiding overworked teachers and bringing personalized help in academic subjects to children from low income homes. It seems

adoptable to many communities. Matching interests with school needs, these voluneers may be found feeding guinea pigs in a science classroom, running slide projectors, carting little tots on a museum excursion, or moving into the classroom as assistant teacher of reading and math.

Their help is targeted in three directions: relieving the teacher of nonacademic work so she can teach enriching the school prospecialties, and coaching on a group and individual basis youngsters who need special academ-

The program was pioneered four years ago by the Public Education Association, which set up a School Volunteers bureau with a nucleus of 20 volunteers serving in one school. Now this help has mushroomed to 16 schools, and the demand keeps

Todays high school students Volunteers reduce a mountain

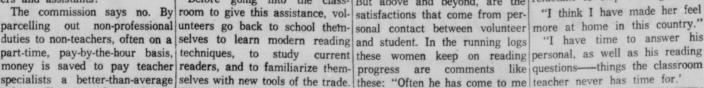
Those volunteering merely to so children can take books home. And an ordinary school day is given a big lift if an actress or a guitar player comes by to

Retired men have recently volunteered to join the program, and are leading bands and making posters for children in some of the most difficult areas in the

Volunteers who tackle the problem of increasing students reading speed and comprehension report remarkable results. Work-

Before going into the class- But above and beyond, are the reluctant to stop reading.

ing under professional super- These specifics are proof in a hostile mood and I have Will it cost more to staff such vision, they find lagging readers a high school with team teach- jumping ahead in proficiency. gram, say school superintendents. pier frame of mind. Hes been







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children can enjoy an enriched life. pace, if their individual needs are uals or a whole class may do the

recognized and fulfilled. work of several grades in less Dr. Paul Witty, professor of than average time. In Baltimore, education at Northwestern Uni- a pupil of high ability may comversity, gives parents some idea plete three years of junior high

of the enormous possibilities for in two, and some senior high puthe schooling of the gifted. pils may take a year of college-Chief methods now being used level work in high school, and are acceleration, enrichment, and then be admited to college with grouping, either in special classes sophomore rank.

or special schools. Under an enrichment program, Acceleration, he says in an ar the gifted child remains in his ticle in the PTA magazine, can class, but because he's likely to take the form of grade-skipping, do the academic work in half-

Task of Preparing Teachers For Schools Vastly Changed

schools has changed as rapidly reasonable balance between proas the general educational scene. fessional and academic subjects. Teacher education has become Of course, a few horrible exbig business, turning out almost amples of imbalance can still be one-third of all first degree col- found, but not many. lege graduates each year; and The typical high school teamore than 1100 of the nation's cher completes 24 hours or 20

Then, only nine states required ments are somewhat lower. a full college education for be- The big weakness still is often ginning elementary school tea- inadequate concentration in the chers; now 43 states do.

for it by going to college and ing field or subjects. completing the drgree. All states have now dropped the examination route for admission to teaching.Switch in training

What kind of colleges prepare our teachers now? The critics still belabor the "teachers colleges," leaving the impression that they turn out most of our teachers. This is erroneous. Years The most successful women inand public—left, whereas 30 other people. Be enthusiastic and years ago there were about 150, and at the turn of the century more than 300 normal schools.

What has happened to them? They have become general purpose state colleges and, in some instances, universities.

Currently, about one-fifth of our new teachers come from the 75 teacherers colleges, one-fifth from the 551 private liberal arts colleges, one-fifth from the 154 public general colleges, one-tenth from the 128 private universities, and one-fourth from the 93 public universities. The public colleges Balanced Curriculum

teacher education has been as coifs to complement the newer pronounced. The critics have of-trends in the fashion world. You ten left the impression that all, have an appointment with beauty. 5 holes for use with 2 or 3 ring note or the major part, of the curthe early years of this century,

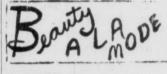
WASHINGTON (AP) - The in the hevday of the normal rapid rate of change in society schools, preparation of elemenin recent years has had its im- tary school teachers did conpacts upon our schools. Since centrate heavily upon know-how World War II, education, like courses. But with the shift of fabled Alice, has had to run as these schools to degree-granting fast as it could just to keep up teachers colleges and later to

state colleges and universities, Preparing teachers for the the trend has been toward a

3000 colleges and universities of per cent of the bachelor's deall types are involved in the task. gree program in education and At the start of World War II, 96-100 hours in liberal arts coursthe number of positions in the es. The typical elementary teacher schools was actually declining, takes 33 hours (less tyan 30 per and we needed only about 50,000 cent) of the degree program in new teachers each year to staff education. These are the curriour schools. Now the annual need culum requirements of the colis at least from 150,000 to 175,000. leges; state certification require-

subjects to be taught. This, for Forty years ago, more than 30 the most part, is a hangover from of the states did not even re- the needs of so many small high quire high school graduation for schools. With the steady decrease elementary school teachers; and in the numbers of the small only four required any college schools where each teacher had be certified. Then the typical ing majors and minors are beroute into elementary school ing stepped up. The subject matteaching was to take an examin-ter preparation of elementary ation in elementary school sub-school teachers is being toned iects or take a short normal up, with special attention to school course in high school or science and mathematics. There in the special normal schools is a developing trend toward rewhich most states maintained. quiring a major portion of the Today, virtually the exclusive graduate year for high school path into teaching is to prepare teachers to be taken in the teach-

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Without causing a major rev- or even two years of high school idual scientific investigations, or based on enrichment, not accel- lar classes, while in the last half, APPRECIATIVE PARENTS Other schools use the special planning and self-motivation. The special interest studies, while the When Janet Berry graduates this very fortunate the children were crossword contest took the \$625 curriculum and move at a faster In a speed-up program, individ- class system, lifting the gifted child initiates, not the teacher. less gifted remain in the class- year from Jefferson School, it privileged to receive their early prize.

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schools to join their equals in a A variation of this approach, its gifted children, if it is so deest boy, Ronald, started first good things come in quick suc-Does your school's educational or of speedup. The Fund for the time, spends the rest of the grouping which may put second, called "partial segregation" is un-termined, blending what it has grade in 1934. Others enrolled cession. First she won \$300 in a

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tion that will mix-match with ing glossary of skirt styles is of-sweaters, blouses, jerkins, and fered as a guide to selective buytunics for a long-lasting ward-ing:

dreds of skirts that crowd de- either side. deciding which type of skirt does to hemline the most for her.

The important decision as to ginning at hip line.

wardrobe, whether the wearer is be made well in advance of the plaid front insert. a tot or a teen, is a skirt collec-shopping expedition. The follow-Divided skirt or culotte-with

But young shoppers, faced with Paris flare—a 3/4 to full circle in soft folds. making a decision from the hun-

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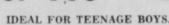
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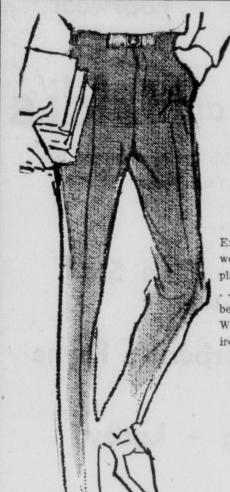
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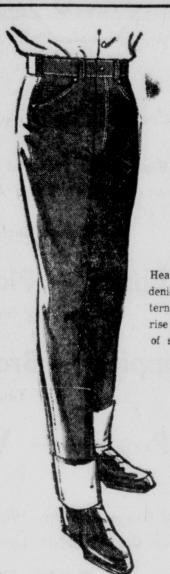
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Parents Should Know: School Preparation Begins In Home

By Beatrice M. Gudridge of the | School is a place where he will National Education Association, begin growing up. At home, is he

relative about three feet high, shoestrings, to carry water withsprinkle generously with parent- out spilling, to climb and coast type understanding, fold in books, and slide and swing? a teacher, a school, and let sim- Has he had the fun at home of

If you're like most parents, rhythms?

suit, you helped when you let museum, the library? the dishes go to read him his bed- Answer "Whys" Honestly

not do for your child.

make him WANT to read if he has never sensed or seen at home that there is beauty and adventure and learning to be found in

Can He Share? Nor can school turn him into a cheerful, cooperative, courteous young citizen if he has never experienced at home or in the neighborhood the good feeling of sharing-toys, a book, a game, an outing, a thought.

And school can't do much either about making him want to finish a job, make a friend, assume a responsibility, explore an idea if the very important people in his life up to now-his parents -have never indicated they felt these things were important.

If you have done your job well in the first five years of your child's life, his school and his teachers will have something on which to build.

But there are specifics now where you can help ready him for school routines.

You can encourage him to put away his own toys at pickup time, to listen when others speak, to follow directions, to take over simple household tasks.

You can establish the kind of going-to-bed, getting-up, resting, playing routine at home that he can continue when school begins

author of pamphlets for parents. learning to turn lights on and off, Take one small well-scrubbed to wash himself, to tie his own

mer for the next 12 years-stir- drawing with crayons on a big sheet of paper, molding clay, That's the recipe for parents of painting with a big brush and the pigtail-and-popsickle set, off bold colors, pounding with a malto school this fall for the first let, listening to music that told time-all four million of them. him to hop, run, or sing to its

you've been helping your child School, he will find, is also a get ready for this day from the place to talk. At home, are you moment he uttered his first rec- speaking carefully and clearly so that he will hear words correctly You helped when you waited pronounced? Giving him experpatiently for inexpert but eager iences to talk about-a trip to little fingers to button a snow- the zoo, the lake, the movies, the

time story. All the books you Are you promptly and honestly

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CREATIVE PLAY at home helps the child make a natural transition to his first kindergarten days without qualms of un-

read aloud, the lumps of molded answering his questions, even the read him many stories, begin Recognize that your child, like clay you admired, the time you seemingly-idle or outright impert- him on his own "library," show every other child,, has his own took to play catch, the ideas you inent ones (what makes you so him how much you yourself en- personal private timetable for listened to, the questions you an- fat? where did your hair go?). joy reading. Lead him to books growing and doing.

swered, the regular patterns for meals, sleep, and play on which you into murky waters, do you him and that he can understand be glad that there's somebody you insisted-these were the say, "Let's look that up" in the -stories about trains, planes, back home rooting for him, ready soundest kind of preparation for dictionary, globe, map, magazine, tugboats, or about other children. to praise him for tasks well done When he starts to read, take time and for honest effort. He's on his own now, but with that kind

school is, there are things it can he will ever have in school is Above all, don't pressure him of backing, he knows he really learning to read. To give him a to read if he isn't learning quite can't lose and there's a whole School can not, for example, running start, you will want to as fast as you think he should. world to win.

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